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VOL. XXXIII, NO. 6

Wednesday, April 12, 1978

20¢ At All Newsstands

'Moonchildren' Delayed But Will Go On If Author Will Accept Edited Version

An expurgated "Moonchildren" will be given this Friday and Saturday nights at Princeton High School, provided author Michael Weller agrees to the edited version. This Wednesday's scheduled opening night has been cancelled because of the need to reach Mr. Weller during the day Wednesday.

The decision followed Tuesday morning's ruling by Superior Court Judge George Y. Schoch that the question of removing from "Moonchildren" the vulgar word for sexual intercourse and references to Jesus Christ, was not one of constitutionality.

Even if it had risen to that level, Judge Schoch said, there would remain the question — was the restriction so severe as to involve the judiciary in running a public school?

After Judge Schoch's decision, which he completed reading at noon on Tuesday, there was a meeting at the high school. Those present were Principal George Petrillo; Arlene Sinding, whose class is producing "Moonchildren"; Superintendent Paul Houston and Jim O'Neill for the PREA — Princeton's teachers' union.

At that meeting, the offending words were removed. Ms. Sinding and her students had already, in February, cut out words and speeches they felt were either too explicit sexually, or offensive racially or sexually.

This edited version is scheduled to be taken Wednesday to Mr. Weller in New York for him to approve — or disapprove. Through his agent, Charles Vann of Samuel French, Inc., Mr. Weller has already said that "unauthorized" versions of his play would violate copyright laws. He has not said the play could not be changed with his approval.

Two weeks ago, a parent protested to the school about the play's language and Mr. Petrillo said the work could not be produced at the school unless what came to be called "That Word" was eliminated. He also disapproved of references to Jesus Christ.

Jonathan Diamond and Jane Kauffman, students in the Learning Community's drama class taught by Ms. Sinding, obtained a restraining order from Judge Schoch which allowed them to rehearse the original play until the matter could be heard fully in court.

The two plaintiffs, represented by young Diamond's mother, attorney Barbara Diamond, charged violation of First Amendment rights to free speech and freedom of religion. James McLaughlin, attorney for the Princeton Regional Board of Education, claimed that a principal has the right to set standards for his school.

The hearing began at 11 a.m. Monday and recessed at 4:15. Mr. McLaughlin moved to dismiss all the charges, and Judge Schoch did dismiss the religion issue.

It developed, during Monday's testimony, that Mr. Petrillo had not been aware of a school production last year of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," which contains the same vulgarisms as "Moonchildren." The principal said he had not seen the play.

Continued on Next Page

Citizens Committee Is Working to Place Consolidation on Ballot by November '79

Consolidation of Borough and Township into a single municipal entity could be voted on by residents of both communities in November of next year, if the plans of two citizen steering committees proceed on schedule.

The two groups, one in the Borough and one in the Township, have been in quiet existence for many weeks. They moved into the public light at a press conference this Tuesday and announced their plans.

The time seems right, said William K. Selden for the Borough group and Stanley C. Smoyer for the Township's. A new state law not only makes it easier for two communities to consolidate, it also makes the process a much more democratic one than the old law, they said.

Most importantly, perhaps, the financial situation seems favorable now to both municipalities. Using the machinery of the new law, Mr. Smoyer observed, Borough and Township could start the consolidated government on January 1, 1981 — six months after completion of the phase-in process that is gradually converting school financing for Princeton to a rateables basis, instead of the old per-pupil method.

Also, Mr. Smoyer pointed out that both Borough and Township are planning re-evaluation of all properties, so that "it shouldn't matter which town you're in."

Finally, a citizen study released in November, 1976, recommended consolidation but the report has never been discussed by either Borough or Township governing bodies.

At the moment, each of the citizen groups wants to expand its membership. The Borough hopes to have its expanded group in a month, the Township in about two weeks. Then, the two groups — co-operating, but each working separately — will decide how to proceed.

The new law, signed by Governor Brendan T. Byrne March 1, says that the first step is to vote on establishing a consolidation study commission. Getting this question on the ballot requires either an ordinance, passed by both governing bodies, or petitions signed by 10 percent of the people who voted in the last general election.

For the Borough, that means a petition with 321 signatures; for the Township, 552 signatures.

Neither of the two groups has decided which route to follow: obtain signatures, or ask the governing bodies for an ordinance. Whichever path they travel — and it could be both — they must finish by early September, 60 days before the general election, to get the question on the ballot.

Voters in both Borough and Township would be voting on whether to set up a study commission, and also would be voting on the people to serve on the commission. It would NOT be a vote on whether to consolidate, Mr. Selden emphasized. The law requires five commissioners from each community, and anyone who would like to run has to obtain the signatures of five percent of those who voted in the previous election.

"If people would like to run, we'd like them to get in touch with us," Mr. Smoyer said.

If the study commission is voted in, its 10 members have nine months to complete their study. They might well decide it's a good thing, they must recommend a form of local government, guided by the state's Faulkner act.

This time-table means the report would be due in August, 1979. In November, 1979, both Borough and Township would vote to approve or disapprove — would vote, in effect, on whether to consolidate.

If consolidation were approved by a majority in each community, officials to serve the consolidated Princeton would be elected in November, 1980, and would take

office in the new government on January 1, 1981.

Jay Bleiman, former mayor of the Township and a member of the Township's steering committee, said he'd like to see governing bodies pass an ordinance to get the question on the ballot.

"Since the two governing bodies created the citizens committee group that made its report in 1976," he said, "it seems appropriate to proceed by enacting ordinances. Besides, ordinances require public hearings and this would give citizens an additional chance to comment."

Mr. Smoyer emphasized that voters would actually have two opportunities at the polls to pass on consolidation: at the time the study commission is proposed and again when the final question is on the ballot.

"We plan a great deal of community contact," said Ingrid Reed, on the Borough's group. "We hope people will ask us questions, and we plan to talk to them — answering things like, well, what happens to my garbage? Each community has a different garbage-collection policy. I think the petition route would help us be able to talk to more people."

Initial members of the Borough committee, besides Mr. Selden are Richard Macgill, Henry Powsner, Ingrid Reed, William H. Walker, Sarah Wilhelm and Mary Wisnovsky. Mr. Macgill has withdrawn since becoming a candidate for a Borough Council seat. Mr. Selden said the reason he decided against running for re-election to Council is that he wanted to devote all his time to the consolidation project.

The Township's group includes, besides Mr. Smoyer and Mr. Bleiman, Helen Fairbanks, Margaret Broadwater, James Floyd, John Galiardo, Martha Hartmann, Herbert Horowitz, John Lasley, Winthrop Pike, Antonio Pirone, Elizabeth Price, Harry Sayen, Robert S. Sellery, John D. Wallace and James E. Ward.

-Katharine H. Bretnall

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Macgill Due for Appointment to Council; Democrat Will Fill Seat Escher Vacated

Richard Macgill, 131 Westcott Road, is expected to be appointed by Borough Council to the seat resigned last month by Gus Escher. The law says Council must fill the seat from the same political party as the person who held it, and three Democrats have been jockeying for the position.

Republican Mayor Robert W. Cawley, who has a vote in the matter, has told Council he'd like to see a unanimous choice. He, Democrat Leona Medvin and Republicans Richard Woodbridge and William Selden are expected to vote for Mr. Macgill.

Nelson van den Blink said late Tuesday that, until contender Alan Wallack releases her, she is still committed to support him for the seat. Martin P. Lombardo, the other Wallack supporter, is in the same position. The third contender, Peter Bearse, doesn't seem to have any Council support. Mr. Macgill has the endorsement of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization.

At a public session this



Wednesday at 5 p.m., Mr. Wallack is expected to make a statement releasing his supporters. If he is unable to be present, he will be at Council's 8 p.m. meeting for the same purpose. The 5 p.m. meeting has been scheduled because Council has never had an opportunity to talk about the three candidates since they presented their credentials two weeks ago.

CYCLETHON SET

For Heart Association. Bicycle riders of all ages are encouraged to participate Sunday in the county wide Cyclethon sponsored by the Mercer County Chapter of the American Heart Association.

Registration will be at any time between 8 and 2 at any one of five check points on two loops, an outer loop of 12.3 miles and an inner loop of 7.3 miles. The check points are Jadwin Gym Parking Lot (which will also serve as headquarters); Littlebrook School; Opinion Research

Corp; Stuart Road at Cherry Hill and Speer Library Parking Lot on Library Place. The Jaycees have volunteered to help.

Registration and sponsor forms are available at libraries, schools and bike shops. Prizes will be awarded to the first 100 riders to sign in with more than 10 sponsors. Other prizes include two 10-speed bikes which will be awarded to riders raising the most money for the Heart Association.

Details are available by calling 882-7722 or 394-5355.

CHIMNEY FIRE SEEN

By Passing Motorist. An unidentified passing motorist saw smoke and fire coming from the roof of a home Friday night and notified the owner, David Blair, 1108

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Princeton - Kingston Road. Mr. Blair, in turn, called police at 11:07.

Smoke was also seen coming from the home by Sgt. Michael Kopliner, en route to the scene. A general alarm was sounded and the Princeton fire department extinguished the blaze.

Mr. Blair told police that he had burned some cardboard in his fireplace and that this had apparently started a chimney fire. The fire was confined to the chimney, police said.

'Moonchildren'

Continued from Page 1

"Moonchildren" is a play about the 1960's and the effect of student demonstrations relating to the Vietnam war and civil rights on the students themselves.

Superintendent Houston supported Mr. Petrillo's action and so did the high school PTO. Supporters of the students in Ms. Sinding's class have an advertisement in this week's TOWN TOPICS on page 20. Those sponsoring the ad are Nancy Bruce, Fay Abelson, Daphne Lazarus, Karen Guth, Elaine Boxer, Jean Skupinski, Dana Powsner, Shirley Kauffman and Suzanne Starr.

Katharine H. Bretnall

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91% Find Princeton Area Much to Their Liking Despite High Cost of Living and High Taxes

Like living in the Princeton area? If so, you've got 91 percent of the area's residents on your side.

The Gallup Organization did a survey last winter for the Princeton Chamber of Commerce on how residents of Princeton and surrounding towns view the place they live in. Results were announced Monday at a Chamber meeting by Leonard Wood, executive vice-president for Gallup, who was in charge of the survey.

Interviewers held 20 to 25-minute telephone conversations with 513 adults, a random selection chosen from the telephone book. Respondents lived in the boroughs of Princeton, Rocky Hill, Pennington, Hopewell and Hightstown and the townships of Princeton, Cranbury, East Windsor, West Windsor, Franklin, Hopewell, Lawrence, Montgomery and Plainsboro.

Highlights:

- 91 percent rate the area as either "excellent" (35 percent) or "good" (56 percent) as a place to live.

- 66 percent think the area is all right as a place to work, with 23 percent giving an "excellent" rating and 66 percent, "good."

- 38 percent say the best thing about living here is the rural, country atmosphere.

- 15 percent say the worst thing about the area is the high cost of living. That's the most commonly cited complaint, with "high taxes" rating 12 percent and "far from New York and Philadelphia" at 13 percent.

- 9 percent complain about the climate.

Address a Factor. But you feel differently about the region depending which side of Route One you live on, the survey found.

Those living north and west of Route One, in the Princetons, the Hopewells, Pennington, Montgomery and Rocky Hill, rate the area an "excellent" place to live — 44 percent of them.

In contrast, only 22 percent of those living south of Route One — in Hightstown, Cranbury, the Windsors, Lawrence, Plainsboro and

Franklin — give an "excellent" rating. And more of these residents cite the high cost of living, than residents to the north

A Look Ahead. But what about the future?

Asked whether the area will be better or worse ten years from now, 47 percent said "worse" and only 33 said "better." Over half — 54 percent — think the area is developing too fast.

And how well can the area solve its local problems?

In two categories — maintaining the beauty of the region, and improving its schools, respondents were very confident in local government. But in holding down local taxes, only eight percent had any confidence in local officials. Public transportation, traffic, parking, local government spending and land use were other areas where there wasn't much confidence in local government.

Where should tax money be spent?

Top priorities were road maintenance, public transportation, combatting crime, and education. Low priorities were given to the arts, attracting new business to the area, recreation and new roads.

Mr. Wood pointed to a contradiction. Residents south of Route One love the area but they object to high taxes. They object to high taxes, but they don't want to attract business.

Shopping Habits. A rueful laugh went around the Chamber gathering when Mr. Wood reported that only 25 percent of those interviewed shop frequently in downtown Princeton and 43 percent said they rarely did. And 38 percent report they shop in Princeton less frequently and only 14 percent more frequently than they did.

The top reason given for not shopping in Princeton (23 percent said this) was "too expensive." 22 percent said their own local stores were more convenient, only 16 percent said they preferred the shopping malls and only 15 percent cited Princeton parking as a reason for not shopping the town.

Those who do shop in Princeton, mentioned "convenience" (40 percent), quality of merchandise and a "nice shopping atmosphere" (19 percent each).

Firemen Praised. Asked to rate community services,

respondents gave a sturdy 50 percent and top place in "excellence" to volunteer firemen. The Princeton Medical Center was next with 30 percent giving it an "excellent" rating. Road repairmen — and the survey was made before the bad snowstorms — were last on the list with only six percent rating them "excellent," 40 percent "good" — and 16 percent "poor."

Planning and zoning boards, school boards and mayors were at the bottom, too, although mayors received "good" report cards from 51 percent and school boards "good" from 36 percent. Only seven percent rated them "excellent."

Do some groups have too much influence, the interviewers asked? Half the respondents said "political leaders" have too much. Next in the "too much influence" line was Princeton University, with 38 percent.

The highest percentage for anything, was 70 percent — the percentage of people who believe the individual citizen doesn't have enough influence.

The Gallup Organization did the survey for the Chamber, of which it is a member, without charge. Communities may obtain advice from the Chamber on how to run a similar survey for their own specific town.

TOPICS

Of The Town

LANDMARKS ON AGENDA

But No Action Planned. Borough Council doesn't plan to act on the landmarks ordinance after public hearing this Wednesday (8 p.m., Borough Hall). For one thing, many other time-consuming items are on the agenda; mainly, however, Council wants to make sure proponents and opponents have their say before final action.

Council member Martin P. Lombardo said this week he will propose an amendment. He wants to grant individual property-owners the right to say "no" if their properties are proposed as landmarks.

He commented on the garden-room addition designed by Michael Graves for the former Archibald S. Alexander Colonial-style

Continued on Next Page

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Alt. Rt. 1 and Texas Ave. Lawrenceville

Topics of the Town
Continued from page 3

home on Westcott Road. If that house were a landmark, Mr. Lombardo said, the proposed Historic Sites Commission might not have given its permission for such a contemporary addition.

From the other side of the fence, the Historical Society of Princeton this week announced that its trustees agree with the principles of historic preservation which the Historic Sites Commission wants to embody in the ordinance.

Robert Sellery and Constance Greiff, of the Historic Sites Committee, will speak for the ordinance. Planning Board members have been invited to attend, in the hope that a duplicate presentation before the board can thereby be avoided.

Field Reversed. In other matters, Council expects on Wednesday to wipe out the new ordinance laying down a four-foot sidewalk along Elm and go back to the original six-foot bike path, which many residents oppose.

"It's always safer to use something not in the roadway," said Borough engineer George Olexa at Council's work session last Thursday. Grades of eight percent are not unprecedented, he said and Mayor Robert W. Cawley added he was amused to observe a pattern of sudden worry about safety and expense as soon as a bike path is proposed alongside someone's property. He cited a Township resident on Mercer Road with the same concerns.

The mayor also said on Thursday he was afraid that if Council went back on its original six-foot bike path plan, residents on the other

Monday's the Day
Nothing chills
The April air
Like IRS forms
Hanging there.

Don't plan to spend the weekend making out your tax return - even if you have until Monday to file it - the Man said. He's got a pleasantly mild one in store.

Before that, there is a possibility of Friday showers, but skies thereafter should be generally fair. Temperature readings will vary from around 40 at night to better than 60 by day.

part of Elm, where the county is building a bike path, might want the county to alter its plans.

Another factor, the mayor said, is warning by municipal attorney Gordon Griffin and Administrator Robert F. Mooney that the 75 percent assessment against property-owners which would have been required to pay for the four-foot walk, was contrary to Borough policy.

Dog Law a Problem. Borough police want to get out from under enforcement of the dog-leash law, Police Chief Michael Carnevale told Council last Thursday.

"We can't enforce it because we don't have enough officers," he said, "and I think I have more important things to do in relation to crime."

"Ultimately, we'll need to beef up that ordinance," the mayor told reporters this week. The Princeton Regional Health Commission has recommended a closer harmonizing of Borough and Township ordinances. Dogs must be restrained 24 hours a day in the Borough. They may run free from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. in the Township and they often stray across the municipal line into the Borough.

Talks with the Township on the problem will begin, Borough representatives will be Chief Carnevale, Mr. Mooney, Council members William Selden and Richard Woodbridge and a representative from the Health Commission.

Council, at its agenda meeting, agreed to discuss in executive session who the DNA enforcement officer will be. Mayor Cawley expressed concern that Princeton University may be moving quickly into DNA research, so that failure so far to appoint liaison people to the committee required by the new DNA ordinance, may slow things down. He promised to consult with University officials.

ON PARKING GARAGE.....
Public Meeting Planned. Later in April, Princeton residents will be invited to meet John Fujiwara, designer of the new parking garage on the Public Library parking lot, to hear some of his ideas and see pictures of other garages he has designed. The date will be announced later, Mayor Robert W. Cawley said this week.

Construction on the new garage may start this fall, with possible completion by next spring.

By the time construction starts, the mayor continued, Council hopes to have revised the zoning ordinance so that individual property - owners won't have to provide the required parking on their own land if they decided to build or expand. Traffic is still a worry, the mayor added. So is continued development, if the new 800 - car garage is used to capacity and property - owners decide they want further development.

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LESS SEWER OVERFLOW

Eventually. Sewers, bike paths and garbage -- the classic town meeting agenda -- occupied Township Committee Wednesday night and some of it will continue into this Wednesday's 8 p.m. work session.

For more years than he cares to count, L.S. Nergaard of 11 Rollingmead, has had sewer overflow, complete with toilet paper, on his property, he wrote Committee. Maybe, he said, the new sewer plant will help.

No, replied Mayor Hall, nor will the forthcoming Harrison-Alexander Road interceptor. Only the inflow-and-infiltration work, repairing Princeton's ancient and leaky sewer pipes.

Chemical grout to repair these leaks is scheduled for delivery this week, according to Borough engineer George Olexa, who has all Princeton's sewers, Borough and Township, in his charge. He also said that door-to-door surveys to find out who has storm leaders, sump pumps or patio drains connected to the sanitary sewers, will begin shortly. Details will be announced.

Mr. Olexa repeated that he

expects to remove one million gallons of excess and illegal water from Princeton's sewers this year.

Bike Path Extended.

Committee voted 5-0 to spend \$760 additional sum to extend The Great Road bike path farther into Great Road and along Stuart Road. Anonymous donors have paid for the path but more was needed to fill out the cost. (For a different viewpoint on the bike path, see "Mailbox," Page 17.)

Committee member William Cherry pointed out that it cost the Township \$4,500 to do Great Road paving in connection with adjusting the road width to accommodate the path and he questioned again whether school children going to Princeton Day School or Stuart really use the path.

Earlier, it had been suggested that donors' money left over from the original bike path stretch, might be used for maintenance. However, Mrs. Stanley C. Smoyer, go-between for the donors and Committee, has reported that the donors don't want their money used that way.

Committee awarded to the Hinson disposal firm a two-year garbage contract at \$29,400 per year or \$58,800 for parts of the Township served by a municipal collection system.

Old House In Zoners' Hands

Alerting Borough Zoning Board members to the pros and cons of the argument but making no specific recommendations, the Planning Board is passing to the zoners the fate of the big, old house at 19 Vandeventer, corner of Park Place.

James Regan would like to buy the house and use it for his investment offices but the house is in a residential zone. Past attempts to convert it to office use have been denied by Borough zoning boards. It will be discussed at the board's April 27 meeting at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

Mayor Hall announced that the state's Office of the Public Advocate has intervened on behalf of consumers in the requests for a rate increase by Elizabethtown Water.

An ordinance for \$17,500 in supplemental funds to pay for tennis court lights was introduced and public hearing scheduled for April 19. Lights are costly, explained Administrator Joseph R. Nini, because they are specially designed not to shine in neighbors' windows. The lights are a joint Borough-Township project and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Smoyer are paying \$15,000 of the cost.

This Week's Agenda. This Wednesday, Committee will discuss bike paths on Mercer and Rosedale, use of the Valley Road School, and will make appointments to a new Insurance Advisory Committee and the school board goals committee for gifted students.

Committee will also discuss what action to take regarding an appeal filed by residents opposed to Planning Board action on the Greene Brookstone subdivision. Superior Court Judge George Y. Schoch has ruled that Committee cannot hear the appeal because the time limit had expired. Committee must now decide whether to appeal Judge Schoch's decision.

DRIVER HITS BRIDGE

Speeding Blamed. Michael W. Waite, 17, 28 Talbot Drive, sustained injuries to his face early Friday morning when he lost control of his car and struck the Stony Brook Bridge on Mercer Road.

Police said that the Waite car was traveling at a high rate of speed and charged him with careless driving. He was treated at Princeton Medical

Center for his injuries.

Police also notified the Mercer County Road Department that the bridge had been damaged. The accident occurred at 12:55 a.m.

Just before 11 Saturday night, a car driven by Susan Godfrey, 17, 81 Mountain Avenue, ran off Route 206 near Province Line Road. Miss Godfrey said she had been blinded by the high-beam lights of an approaching car.

Her car ran into a tree and also struck a traffic warning sign. Both Miss Godfrey and her passenger, Benjamin Hotchkiss, 18, of Odessa, Del. were treated at the Medical Center for multiple injuries.

She was issued a summons for non-compliance with a learner's permit.

CHAPTER FORMS HERE

To 'Dump' President Carter. The Princeton chapter of the Dump Carter Movement will hold its first meeting Thursday evening at 8 in Room 7 of the Woodrow Wilson School.

The Dump Carter Movement is dedicated to insuring that any President who sells out Israel will be a one-term President.

Those interested in stopping the U.S. sale of weapons to Egypt and Saudi Arabia, and other anti-Israel actions, are urged to attend.

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AID FOR DEBORAH HOSPITAL: Dick Kalen (left) president of the Princeton Lions Club, presents a check for \$500 to John Swantek for the benefit of Deborah Hospital. The presentation was made at the conclusion of a tour of Deborah facilities by a number of Princeton Lions.

SNOWDEN CULVERT To Retain Engineer. The Borough agreed Thursday night to join the Township in paying for a hydraulic engineer whose calculations on the effects of a new 20-foot Snowden Lane culvert would be perceived as more objective than those of Borough resident Leon Vieland — who has taken two feet of water into his living room — and Township Committee member David Blair who has uneasy constituents downstream of the proposed culvert. Estimated cost of \$2,000 for the expert is probably closer to \$500 or \$1,000, suggested Borough engineer George Olexa. Borough and Township also agree that, in Mr. Blair's words, "We need to move very rapidly." Construction season is approaching, and if Mercer County can't do the work this year, there is a chance the project may die altogether.

"The fact that figuring on this culvert has been done only

by Mr. Vieland and me says a helluva lot about the way flooding problems are handled in this community," Mr. Blair said sharply at Wednesday night's Committee meeting.

When Edwin Hutter, of the Township's Flood Control Committee, said he was "terribly reluctant" to go ahead with the 20-foot culvert until there had been more study of its effects on downstream (Township) residents, Mr. Vieland said the size of the culvert wasn't really significant, and any erosion work needed downstream could be done on a local basis. The Flood Control group opposes the 20-foot culvert.

"How many years are you going to ask questions with no answer?" Mr. Vieland demanded.

Committee member William Cherry said he had heard from the Flood Control Committee that because of various construction projects in the Borough since the 1958 culvert was built, the Township was subject to three times as much flooding as before.

"I do not recall anyone on the Flood Committee saying that," replied Elizabeth Hutter, a former Township Committee member involved with flooding and drainage problems.

ORDINANCE TOO STIFF?

On Storm Retention. Drainage problems that spilled over from the Planning Board to Township Committee last week are causing increased concern in the Township.

At issue are the plans of Benedict Yedlin, Inc. to construct five houses (and an eventual office building) at Mt. Lucas and Herrontown Roads, and the plans of Nassau Capital Associates to subdivide property at Stuart and Cherry Hill Roads and sell off 37 lots.

Requirements that developers construct storm detention basins, in accordance with the Township's new storm drainage ordinance, seem to be the problem.

"Calculations called for in the ordinance weren't complied with by developers," said Mayor Josie Hall at Wednesday night's meeting. "It's got to stop."

But municipal engineer Joseph Hodak protested that requirements were "unrealistic."

"When you require a developer to provide for a rainfall of 3.2 inches an hour over a 95-acre parcel, that would scare anybody," Mr. Hodak exclaimed, "it means 25 acres one foot deep in water! The engineer for a developer would just say 'You're kidding' and make his own calculations. The En-

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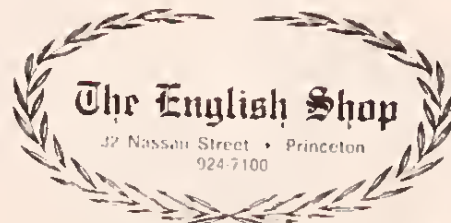
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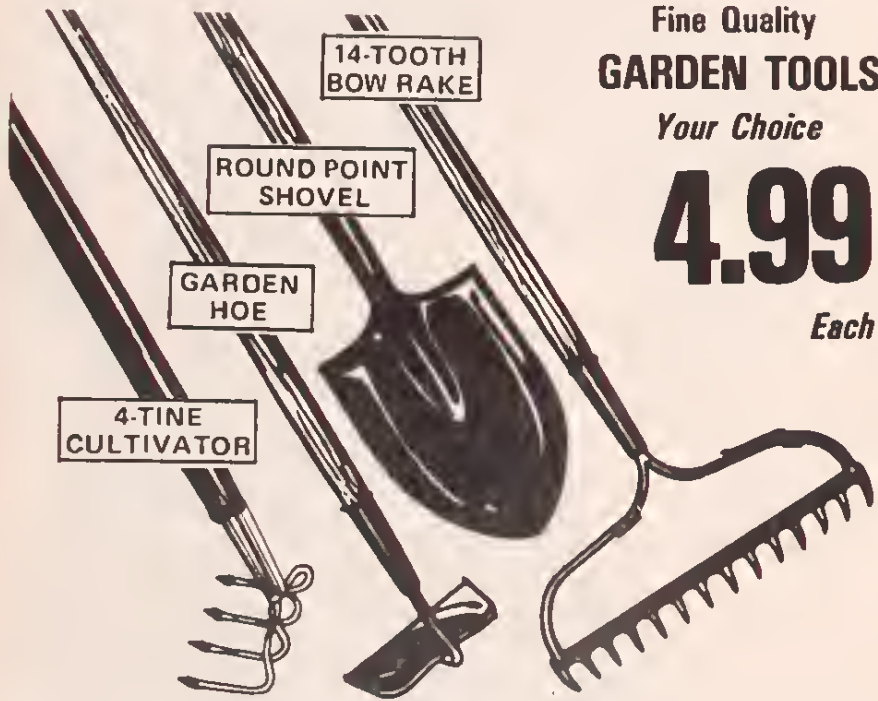


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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

Environmental Design Review Committee says you need to provide for only one-quarter that much water."

He told Committee that a developer can't justify the kind of detention basin for storing water that the ordinance calls for, and from the audience, former Committee member Elizabeth Hutter acknowledges that it meant "an horrendous use of land by detention basins."

"The idea was to get a drainage ordinance on the books," she explained, "It can be changed."

She told Committee that

General William Whipple, Township resident who is a drainage engineer, would see what could be done in the case of one developer, but would take on the second only if the Township itself retained a drainage engineer.

Hearings for both the Yedlin and Nassau developments will be continued by the Planning Board.

POCKETBOOKS STOLEN

From Parked Cars. Township police last week reported the theft of two pocketbooks from parked cars. Both occurred on Saturday.

A Trenton resident told

police her brown leather shoulder bag had been taken from her locked car while it was parked between 3:30 and 4:40 at the Battlefield Park lot off Mercer Road. She lost \$45.

A Township resident listed the theft of her tan leather pocketbook, taken from under the front seat of a car parked between 2:30 and 3:30 on Lake Drive. She lost \$15 and credit cards; the pocketbook was valued at \$30.

Police said a front vent window had been forced to enter the car.

A Princeton Junction resident reported the theft of a battery last week while his car was parked in the Palmer Square lot next to the Playhouse, and a Township cyclist said that his \$30 helmet had been removed from his motorcycle while it was parked on Palmer Square near the taxi stand.

Two men's 10 - speed bicycles, each valued at \$130, were reported stolen from a garage last week by a Borough resident. There was no forced entry, police said.

A Pine Street resident told police that her daughter's bicycle was stolen from their front porch sometime Friday night.

PEDESTRIAN FINED \$25

For Jaywalking. Denise Farr, 234 Witherspoon Hall, Princeton University, was fined \$25 Monday by Judge Philip Carchman in Borough court for jaywalking.

Altus J. Stamps, 31 Library Place, and Giovanna Gaudioso, 17 Oakland Road, paid \$22 and \$20 for speeding. A late inspection violation cost Jean H. Henderson, 26 Church Street, Kingston, \$15.

In Township court last week, Oliver P. Roberts, 54 Westerly Road, was fined \$25 for operating a motorcycle on a permit without the presence of a licensed driver.

Bryan S. Primka, 22 Pin Oak Drive, Lawrenceville, paid \$25, stop sign, and Yolanda Arlett, 45 Juniper Row, paid \$20, speeding. The latter was also fined \$15 for contempt of court.

SHOPLIFTER CAUGHT

After Stealing Sneakers. Two 17-year old Kendall Park youths have been apprehended, after one allegedly shoplifted two pair of sneakers valued at \$43 last week from Center Sports in the Princeton Shopping Center. Two others involved have not been apprehended, according to Township juvenile officer Anthony Pinelli.

Visiting Center Sports was a mistake. Inside were Jack Petrone Jr., who set rushing records at the Hun School as a football halfback, and his brother Jamie, another outstanding athlete.

The Petrone brothers gave chase and caught one of the shoplifters. From him, police were able to get the name of another suspect, who drove a car.

The youth apprehended has been charged with shoplifting; the driver with aiding and abetting. One pair of sneakers was recovered, police said.

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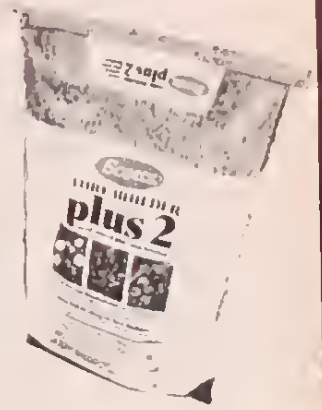
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Billie Swan Honored on Her 98th Birthday; Recalls Career That Began at \$2 per Week

Mrs. Billie Swan, believed to be Princeton's oldest resident, was feted last week at the Lloyd Terrace Senior Resource Center on the occasion of her 98th birthday.

Wearing a light grey dress and jacket and her customary grey wig, Miss Billie, as she is called, accepted gifts and flowers from well-wishers. A heavy-set woman whose age shows only in the fact she no longer moves about easily, she murmured she was "too nervous" to more than nibble at the party fare and birthday cake prepared in her honor. A Princeton resident for more than 50 years, Miss Billie spent her life in domestic service and was the cook in many Princeton homes.

In a taped interview with Elric Endersky in the Princeton Recollector, Miss Billie recalled her childhood as Alice Billie Campbell, the youngest in a large family growing up on the farm of a judge in Maryland. Her first real job in the big city of Washington, D.C., was as a companion to the children of a family that employed a butler and six in help. She was paid \$2 a week.



Mrs. Billie Swan opens birthday gifts

Later she got a job as a maid in the home of Charles Monroe, the investor of a smokeless gun powder used in the Spanish-American War. Theodore Roosevelt was a friend of the family and a frequent dinner guest, as was Alice Roosevelt. In an era of five or six dinner courses, with a different wine and a different fork or spoon for each, she learned a skill that has all but passed from the scene today.

Princeton for a Weekend. The young woman went to New York City to "a little place where you got trained for service." She met Tom Swan, head chef at the Nassau Inn, and came to Princeton to visit him one weekend. She was asked to fill in for a dinner party at the home of Hugh MacNair Kahler, a writer for the Saturday Evening Post and other national magazines, and was hired on the spot for a permanent position.

When the cook left, Miss Billie asked for and was given her job. She worked for the Kahlers in the home they built at 143 Hodge Road and accompanied the family to Kennebunkport, Me., in the summer, where they entertained Booth Tarkington, Kenneth Roberts and other authors.

Kingsley Kahler Hubby remembers her as "a fabulous cook -- pounds of butter in everything." Mrs. Hubby adds "She did marvelous things with duck, and there were the most wonderful brownies in

the cookie jar when I came home from school in the afternoon."

Miss Billie also worked for Borough Mayor Charles R. Browne at 90 Cleveland Lane and for Governor and Mrs. Walter Edge, who lived at Morven before it became the official governor's residence. She was the first black cook in Morven, she learned.

Never Used Recipes. Another family for whom Miss Billie cooked for many years was Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Erdman at 20 Boudinot Street. "I was supposed to be one of the best cooks in Princeton," she told Mr. Endersby.

Explaining how she never used recipes, she said, "I'd get up in the morning and I'd get something in my head and make it. After everybody was asleep, I used to plan what we would have that was something different from what everybody else had, so they would say, 'When you go to the Erdman's house, you're going to get something good.'"

Miss Billie is the oldest living member of the Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church. Her pastor, the Rev. Leon Gipson, came to her birthday party and also arranged a special presentation to her during the service on Sunday.

—Barbara L. Johnson

VARSITY CLOSED

For Five Days. "I'm appalled," declared Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley. "We are getting more and more of these violations since the legal liquor age was lowered to 18."

He was speaking Thursday night after Council had unanimously voted to suspend for five days the license of Varsity Liquors. The store, at 234 Nassau, will be closed Monday through Friday of next week.

Varsity was convicted of selling a case of beer to John Sweeney, who told Council he was 16 in September, when the incident occurred. According to Borough Police Officer William Fitch, the complainant, when Varsity's clerk asked for an identification card, young Sweeney presented one belonging to a friend, with his own picture pasted over the friend's.

Mayor Cawley read in its entirety a state form whose signers swear they are of age and know the penalties for violation. A liquor store can require that a young customer sign this form, but Varsity had not done so.

"I urge liquor stores to bend over backwards in this," Mayor Cawley said.

A second case against Varsity for selling to a minor was dismissed for lack of sufficient evidence.

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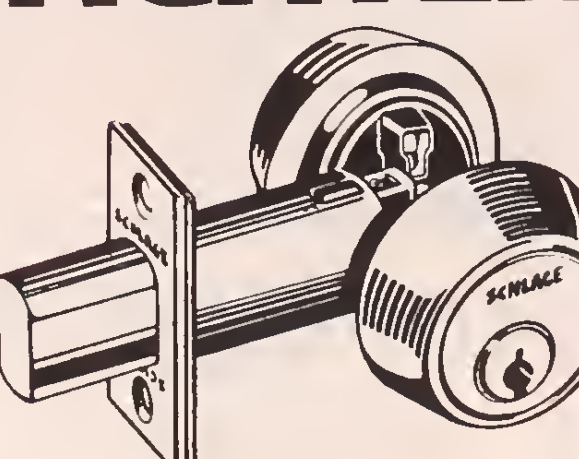
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

\$1200 IN JEWELS TAKEN

From Bedroom Dresser. We've heard of the long arm of the law, but a thief who stole \$1200 in jewelry here last week must have one, too.

According to police, someone opened an unlocked, ground-floor bedroom window of a Park Place house between 7:30 Thursday evening and 2:15 a.m., reached in and removed the jewelry from a dresser top. Taken, said Capt. Theodore Lewis, were a jewelry box containing costume jewelry, a man's silver bracelet, a diamond bracelet with 20 diamonds in a white gold setting and an aquamarine ring in a gold setting. Ptl. Peter Hanley responded to the 2:56 call.

The same evening -- between 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. -- on the same street, a burglar used a fire escape to enter an unlocked window of a third-floor apartment and while the occupant was asleep stole a beige, fur-covered pocketbook.

Police said the purse contained personal items but no cash. Ptl. Randy Sutton investigated.

Still another report of an attempted break-in on Park Place was reported Friday morning at 1:50 a.m. by a woman who went to the kitchen and saw a man at the kitchen window.

She screamed and the man fled. A police search of the area was fruitless. The suspect was described only as clean-shaven with short hair. Ptl. Hanley and Ptl. John Holcombe responded.

A home on Ewing Street was entered by way of a rear cellar door Thursday evening between 7 and 8.

Several bedrooms were ransacked but nothing was reported stolen by the owners. Sgt. Ralph Procaccino and Ptl. William Clark investigated.

Office Entered. Borough police also report an entry into the office of Century 21 Real Estate, Room 201, 134 Nassau Street.

The office was ransacked. Taken in the theft, which took place between 4:45 Sunday afternoon and Monday morning, was a \$100 desk calculator.

In the Township, Ptl. Harry

Morton investigated an entry in a Grover Avenue home. An orange-brown plastic shoulder bag containing a green wallet with \$50 and credit cards was stolen from a kitchen chair.

The victim, who called police at 10:35 p.m., told Ptl. Morton that she had left a rear door and an interior door leading to a downstairs recreation room open, anticipating the return of her son. She was upstairs at the time. A search of the area was negative.

RIPS UP TICKET

Charged With Littering. When Brian Wishne, 28, 96 Leigh Avenue, received a parking ticket Friday from meter officer Mrs. Mary Copper, he reacted strongly.

Not only did he tear the ticket up but allegedly he verbally assaulted Mrs. Copper. She called for police assistance.

Before Ptl. Randy Sutton arrived, Mr. Wishne had entered the First National Bank on the corner of Witherspoon and Nassau. Ptl. Sutton went inside, dragged him outside and issued him a summons for littering. The parking ticket? That still stands, too.

Charged With Trespassing. Two Trenton residents, Chris A. Schmid, 26, and Stephen Komm, 29, were arrested last week and charged with trespassing in Holder Hall on the Princeton University campus.

They were later released, pending their appearance next Wednesday in Borough court.

4 YOUTHS CHARGED

With Mailbox Vandalism. Less than 24 hours after Township police had reported a rash of vandalism to mailboxes, they charged four Princeton teenagers with 12 counts each of malicious damage to them.

One, 18-year old James Rosenberg of 33 Gordon Way was later released, pending further action by Township court. The other three were 17-year old juveniles, who were also released to the custody of their parents to await further action by a Mercer County Juvenile Court. Police listed their addresses as Dodds Lane, Drakes Corner Road and lower Nassau Street.

Township juvenile officer

Continued on next page



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Spring TIME FOR PLANTING

Early Vegetable Plants are now in at Rosedale Mills....

Lettuce, Cabbage, Broccoli, Cauliflower, Brussel Sprouts

- Seeds in packages & Bulk
- Garden Trellises
- Fertilizer
- Mulch
- Insecticides
- Garden Tools



ROSEDALE MILLS

Princeton: 274 Alexander Rd. 924-0134
Pennington: Rt. 69 & W. Del. 737-2008

CONSUMER REPORTS

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Sgt. Anthony Pinelli reported that police had received a call from a Stuart Road resident at 2:47 last Wednesday morning, reporting that several mailboxes on the street had just been damaged. Three minutes later as Ptl. Robert Nielsen and Ptl. David Wilbur were driving up Cherry Hill Road toward Stuart, police received another call from a Crestview Road resident, reporting damaged mailboxes in that area.

As the police car turned around and headed back down Cherry Hill road, a car pulled out of Crestview and the two officers stopped it on Cherry Hill. They charged the four occupants above with malicious damage to 12 mailboxes, although Sgt. Pinelli said that 18 in the area had been damaged that night. He said that the mailboxes had either been pulled out, stomped on or damaged with a baseball bat. The latter was discarded in the woods and has not yet been recovered. Sgt. Pinelli added that U.S.

Postal Authorities are also investigating the vandalism with the Township police. Despite the charges that have been made, Sgt. Pinelli concluded that vandalism to mailboxes is continuing and he asked residents always to call police if they hear or see anything suspicious.

WORKSHOPS LISTED

By Family Service. "Together Children -- Divorced Parents," an educational workshop for children of divorced parents, will be offered by Family Service Agency on Saturday from 10 to 12 noon. The children will see the film, "My Father Lives in a Downton Hotel." Following the film, there will be a discussion and structured exercises. Led by Linda Meisel, MSW, Anne Hogue, MSW and Debbie Endo, this program is for children between the ages of 9-12.

The workshop will take place at the Family Service office, 120 John Street. The fee is \$5 for one child, and \$8.50 for two children. For additional information or registration, call 924-2098 or 448-0056 between 9-5 Monday-Friday, or 6-8 Tuesdays.

The Family Service Agency is also sponsoring an all-day workshop for the woman professional or executive on Tuesday from 9:30 to 3:30 at the Unitarian Church. The workshop is designed to foster interpersonal effectiveness and the areas to be explored include personal assessment, goals clarification and assertive skills.

Workshop leaders will be Linda Meisel, Director of the Program for Interpersonal Effectiveness in Industry; Kay Boals and Anne Hogue, both group dynamics specialists. For further information call Kay Boals at the Family Service Agency, 924-2098.

RIDING ADDED

To Camp Program. Rambling Pines Day Camp, Route 518, Hopewell, is adding horseback riding to this summer's program. Instruction will be provided by experienced adult equestrians on carefully selected horses and ponies.

Swimming instruction by the Red Cross Certified staff is available for all campers. Some of the activities are sports, including tennis, nature study and ecology, fishing, dance, art, crafts, woodworking, and auto mechanics. Also featured are camp shows, overnights, and weekly cookouts.

Soccer will be coached by professional soccer player Dave Leckie, a member of the Cleveland Cobras. The Tiny Tot Program includes a day balanced between Montessori educational and outdoor activities. A registered nurse is in attendance at all times, and staff members are experienced certified teachers.

Groups are small and enrollment is limited. For further information and brochure, call 924-9713 or 466-1212.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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Groceries, Gasoline
Fireplace Wood, Kindling
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| 1. Is it from a good source? | The Mountain Valley spring is surrounded by forest land at Hot Springs, Ark. A glass dome covers the spring, reducing even the chance of air pollutants. |
| 2. Does it reach you as it should? | Mountain Valley is bottled by experts, with equipment made for bottled water only. |
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| 5. What are its natural properties? | Mountain Valley is a naturally hard water, mildly alkaline, with low-sodium content. |
| 6. Is it always the same? | Tests show no appreciable change through the years. |
| 7. How does it taste? | From the first delicious sip, you'll look forward to each glassful, — even 10 or 12 a day. |
| 8. Can I drink it regularly? | Some people have been drinking Mountain Valley Water for 40 to 50 years, — and longer. |

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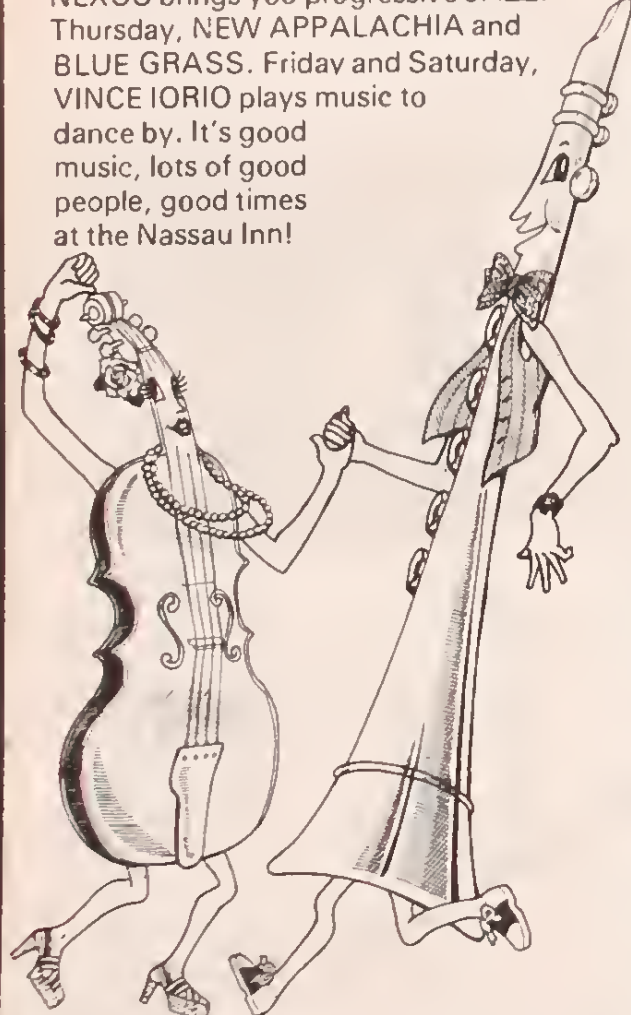
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It's live! It's good times for all, in the Tap Room of the Nassau Inn. Tuesday night, it's HY FRANK and his DIXIELAND JAZZ. Wednesday, NEXUS brings you progressive JAZZ. Thursday, NEW APPALACHIA and BLUE GRASS. Friday and Saturday, VINCE IORIO plays music to dance by. It's good music, lots of good people, good times at the Nassau Inn!



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On Palmer Square • Princeton, N.J. • 921-7500

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...all coin-op cleaning
is not the same

- the solvents we use are the same as those used by 95% of professional cleaners
- ...therefore articles and labels which advise avoiding petroleum solvents and coin-op cleaning do not apply to us
- our equipment is the same as that used by professional cleaners; in most cases, cleaning is done in 1 1/2 hours
- leave your clothes with attendant; we will clean them for you at no extra charge
- our bulk cleaning method is 70% cheaper than by the piece
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CLEAN THE COIN OPERATED WAY-AND SAVE

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259 Nassau Street 921-9785

Behind Viking Furniture



Mrs. Alfred G. New Jr.

ENGAGEMENTS
O'Brien-Bauer. Anne O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. O'Brien of Ann Arbor, Mich., formerly of Princeton, to Dr. Stephen F. Bauer of Boston, Mass., son of Mrs. Gerhard Bauer of Ann Arbor and the late Dr. Bauer. The wedding is planned for September.

Miss O'Brien is a graduate of Western Michigan University and holds a master's degree from the University of Michigan School of Social Work. She is an assistant to the director of the YWCA where she is in charge of women's programs.

Dr. Bauer graduated from Dartmouth College and the University of Michigan Medical School. After completing a residency in pediatrics at the University of California Hospital in San Francisco, he received a master's degree in public health from Harvard University.

Schussler-Spears. Sherry L. Schussler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Schussler Jr. of 317 Carter Road, to Dr. Jerry W. Spears, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Carline Spears of Fountain Run, Ky.

The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School. She received her B.S. degree, and is presently working on her M.S. degree, in animal nutrition at the University of Illinois.

Dr. Spears is a 1970 graduate of Allen County High School in Scottsville, Ky. He holds B.S. and M.S. degrees in animal nutrition from the University of Kentucky and recently received his Ph.D., also in animal nutrition, from the University of Illinois where he is a member of the faculty.

An August wedding is planned.

Engagements and Weddings

WEDDINGS 1976. Her husband, who graduated from Spartanburg Day School and Harvard College, was an assistant manager of Design Research in Chestnut Hill, Mass., until moving to the Princeton area. The couple are spending their honeymoon in Fripp Island, S.C. Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, the Rev. Edward Konat officiating. Mrs. New is a graduate of and Radcliffe College, class of

WEBER

3rd Annual Pre-Season Sale

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Montgomery Center

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April 12 through 15
ENTIRE STOCK

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University Store

36 University Place

no special orders!

RAMBLING PINES
DAY CAMP
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HORSEBACK RIDING
TINY TOT PROGRAM
DOOR TO DOOR TRANSPORTATION
Route 518
Hopewell, N.J. 08525
(609) 924-9713 • (609) 466-1212

The personalized gift
for that special occasion . . .
Confirmation • Mother's Day • Graduation



writing papers, invitations and announcements

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

PLANS TO BE SHOWN
For Two Township Projects.
Two sessions of Planning Board sub-committees will be held in the next few days to discuss two new property developments proposed for Princeton Township.
The Nassau Medical Arts Building which developers hope to build at the Bayard-Mountain-206 triangle, will be considered by the use variance review committee of the Planning Board this

Thursday at 5 p.m. in Room 208 of the Valley Road building.

Next Monday at 7:30, the Environmental Design Review Committee will look over plans of Marketing Survey & Research Corporation for office buildings on upper Mt. Lucas Road.

FISH FRY SET

By Montgomery Squad. The Montgomery Township First Aid Squad will hold an old fashioned fish-fry dinner on Saturday from 7:30 at the Squad House, Route 206 and Harlingen Road.

The menu includes fried fish with corn, french fries, cole slaw and home-baked french bread. Dessert will be a choice of home-baked pies and a beverage. Donation is \$3.75 for adults and \$3 per child.

For information, directions and reservations call (201) 359-3312 or 466-1541.

CLAN MACLEOD HERE

For Annual Meeting. The 24th annual meeting of the Clan MacLeod Society, U.S.A., will convene in the Nassau Inn Friday through Sunday noon.

The event will be attended

Township Gets Little Help on 206 from State- State Gets Sharp Letter on 206 from Township

"Traveling over this section (of Route 206) is like going by stagecoach," said Township Mayor Josie Hall in a sharply worded letter to Russell H. Mullen, acting Commissioner of Transportation on the sorry state of State Road.

"All we have received is promises," she declared in her letter.

Since she wrote, a major patching job has been done on the stretch closest to Township Hall. However, Mayor Hall told Mr. Mullen the Township's chief concern is the overall drainage problem.

"If sheer inconvenience or possible damage to the automobile were all that is at stake, we might live with it," she wrote. "However, serious drainage deficiencies cause the road to be extremely hazardous

under rainy or icy conditions. The accident rate for this section (near Ewing) attests to this."

Mayor Hall says the state ought to find out what its liability might be if somebody files a damage suit "for there is no way the state can claim lack of knowledge of this problem."

Correspondence dating back a quarter of a century is in the Township files and, presumably, in state files also, Mayor Hall says, adding that "If the N.J.D.O.T. has misplaced its Princeton-206 file, we would be glad to furnish copies of this record of frustration."

The mayor invites Township — or other — residents to write Mr. Mullen, care of the Department of Transportation, 1035 Parkway Avenue, Trenton, N.J. 08625.

by the Chief of the Clan, John MacLeod of MacLeod, Dunvegan Castle, Isle of Skye, Scotland, and some 100 members of the Clan from as far away as Texas, Florida and Tennessee. The meetings will include business affairs of the U.S. Chapter, films presenting Scottish piping and dancing traditions, and a banquet Saturday evening.

Entertainment will be supplied by two pipers, Scottish dancers from Lawrence and Ewing Townships, and an address by the Chief.

On Sunday a service of worship will be held at 11 in the Chapel of Princeton University, with Dean Gordon preaching. The Lessons will be read by the Chief and the President of the American Society, Dr. Alexander McLeod of Nashville, Tenn. times winner of the Dame The prayers will be given by Flora MacLeod Cup.

Prof. Donald Macleod of Princeton Theological Seminary, who is Chaplain to the Society, and the soloist will be Scotia MacRae of Princeton University.

An ensemble of pipers from Bucks County, Pa., will play at the Chapel's west door from 10:30 to 10:50, and the service will feature the traditional "Kirkin' O' the Tartan" with piper Edward Krintz, three times winner of the Dame Flora MacLeod Cup.

DO THEY HAVE WHAT YOU WANT?

Phone ahead and save.

The Cellar

WINE ARRIVALS FOR SPRING CONSUMPTION

From France:

Nicolas 1976 Vouvray	\$3.94
Nicolas 1976 Muscadet	3.41
Nicolas 1976 Macon Blanc	3.67
Nicolas 1976 Bordeaux Blanc	2.62
Nicolas 1976 Beaujolais Villages	4.19
Nicolas Cotes-du-Rhone N.V.	2.83

Limited Supply:

Chateau Parnay Saumur Red, Loire Valley.
Latch onto a case of this fabulous little wine. **Bottle \$3.14**

From Italy:

We have a barrel full of **Sotto Voce**, a soft dry white table wine from the region of Northern Italy. Memorable flavor, good value. **\$3.14**

From New York State:

De Chaunac by Great Western.
Praised as a new 'find'. A hybrid from the Rhone Valley grown in New York. Deep red in color with a touch of oak in the flavor. Low in sugar and acidity. Hearty with a delicate bouquet. **\$3.14**

(above include tax - less 10% by case)



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(next to Davidsons) 924-0273

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Friday, April 21
from 5 to 8
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of fine emeralds
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corners of the world.
April 15 - April 22

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Today this dazzling, lovely stone
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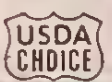
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\$1.59

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Cut from Young Corn Fed Porks

CENTER CUT RIB CUT PORK CHOPS

\$1.69

(Extra Thick or Thin Cut Chops Priced Higher)

Cut from Young Corn Fed Porks

SHOULDER PORK CHOPS

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PORK CHOPS

\$1.39

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PORK CHOP COMBO

\$1.39

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\$1.39

For Bar-B-Que

RIB END PORK LOIN

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Boneless Rib End

PORK LOIN ROAST

\$1.79

Center Cut

PORK LOIN ROAST

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Fresh Gov't Insp. With Ribs Regular Style

CHICKEN BREASTS

\$1.09

USDA Choice Beef SEMI-BOONESS

CHUCK ROAST

\$1.19

USDA Choice Boneless Beef

SHOULDER STEAK

\$1.69

USDA Choice Boneless Beef

SHOULDER LONDON BROIL

\$1.79

CORNER BEEF BRISKET

\$1.39

Frozen Sliced, Skinned and Deveined

BEEF LIVER

69¢

Frozen Sliced, Skinned and Deveined

CALVES LIVER

\$1.19

USDA Choice Beef

7" CENTER CUT

RIB ROAST

\$1.59

(First Cut Priced Higher)

Lean and Tender

STEW BEEF

\$1.59

Beef Ribs

SHORT RIBS

\$1.59

Meaty Beef

Chuck Neck BONES

59¢

FRESH PRODUCE

Assorted Colors

SCOTT TISSUE

1,000 sheet roll

25¢

LIPTON TEA BAGS

100 in pkg

\$1.59

In Oil or Water Solid White Meat

CHICKEN of the SEA TUNA

7 oz can

69¢

All Purpose Grind(Except Decaffeinated)

CHOCK FULL O' NUTS

\$3.29

Red or Blue

MARTINSON COFFEE

\$3.29

Assorted Grinds

FOLGER'S COFFEE

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SAVARIN COFFEE

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Foodtown

FRUIT COCKTAIL

\$1

Slices or Halves Foodtown

YELLOW CLING PEACHES

\$1

Foodtown Unsweetened

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

49¢

Cut or French Style Foodtown

GREEN BEANS

\$1

Pride of the Farm

TOMATOES

39¢

Blended

CARUSO OIL

\$3.59

Hunt's

TOMATO SAUCE

\$1

Hunt's

TOMATO PASTE

49¢

Save More

WESSON OIL

\$4.29

Chicken Noodle or Cream of Chicken Lipton

CUP A SOUP

49¢

Realmon

LEMON JUICE

59¢

Green Giant

NIBLETS CORN

29¢

Nabisco

NILLA WAFERS

12 oz pkg

59¢

Nabisco

FIG NEWTONS

16 oz pkg

79¢

Deer Park

SPRING WATER

gal bottle

79¢

Save More

BREATH O' PINE

99¢

Disinfectant

LYSOL SPRAY

\$1.29

BAKERY DEPT.

Foodtown (12 oz)

ENGLISH MUFFINS

4 pkgs of 6

\$1

Foodtown Yankee Chic

ECLAIRS or CREAM PUFFS

16 oz pkg

99¢

Foodtown (15 oz)

COUNTRY STYLE DONUTS

6 pack

89¢

Foodtown

ITALIAN BREAD

4 8 oz loaves

89¢

Foodtown (10 oz)

ITALIAN ROLLS

2 pkgs of 6

89¢

Foodtown Round Top or Thin Sandwich Sliced

WHITE BREAD

3 20 oz loaves

97¢

DELI DEPT. SAVINGS

Save More

SWIFT SIZZLE

12 oz vac pkg

\$1.49

Hebrew National Midget

SALAMI or BOLOGNA

12 oz pkg

\$1.49

Hebrew National

FRANKS or KNOCKWURST

12 oz

\$1.49

Assorted Varieties Water Thin Budding

COLD CUTS

3 oz vac pkg

39¢

Imported Polish

KRAKUS HAM

2 lb can

\$4.99

Foodtown

FRESH SAUERKRAUT

lb poly bag

29¢

Oscar Mayer

BRAUNSCHWEIGER

6 oz tube

69¢

STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed. & Sat. 8:00 A.M. 'til 6:00 P.M. Thurs. 8:00 A.M. 'til 8:00 P.M. Fri. 8:00 A.M. 'til 9:00 P.M.

Prices effective Mon., April 10 thru Sat., April 15 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

Frozen Foodtown

ORANGE JUICE

3 6 oz cans

\$1

Frozen W/Chesse or W/Sour Cream & Chives Side Dish

STUFFED POTATOES

3 12 oz pkgs

\$1

Frozen Seneca

APPLE JUICE

6 oz can

39¢

Frozen Maine Special

SHOESTRING POTATOES

20 oz bag

29¢

Frozen Foodtown

BROCCOLI SPEARS

10 oz pkg

39¢

Frozen Foodtown

MIXED VEGETABLES

3 10 oz pkgs

\$1

Frozen Foodtown

CUT CORN

24 oz pkg

69¢

Frozen Fettucini Alfredo or Linguine w/White Clam Sauce

RONZONI ENTREES

16 oz pkg

99¢

Frozen Birds Eye

CREAMED SPINACH

9 oz pkg

49¢

Frozen Reg or Fr Style Foodtown

GREEN BEANS

3 9 oz pkgs

\$1

Frozen Fleischmann's

EGG BEATERS

16 oz cont

89¢

Frozen Howard Johnson's

MACARONI & CHEESE

11 oz pkg

49¢

Frozen Carrot (12 1/4 oz) or Coconut (10 oz.)

SARA LEE CAKE

pkgs

99¢

Frozen Batter Dipped Gorton

FISH PORTIONS

15 oz pkg

\$1.39

Frozen Foodtown

COD FILLET

16 oz pkg

\$1.39

Frozen Singleton

COOKED SHRIMP

8 oz pkg

\$1.39

Frozen Rich's

COFFEE LIGHTENER

16 oz cont

29¢

Frozen Singleton

STUFFED FLOUNDER

8 oz pkg

79¢

IN OUR NEW APPETIZER DEPT.

Freshly Sliced Catering Shape Northwest

CHICKEN BREAST

1/4 lb

59¢

Genuine Imported Ile de France

BRIE CHE

Exclusive Cosmetics
Dorothea
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sweaters shirts tops
dresses handbags



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200 Nassau street
Princeton

TOUCHES OF SPRING
From Stone's Linen Shop. Spring has arrived at Stone's Linen Shop. Its verdant beauty is evident everywhere. Greens and yellows in bath towels, lively new patterns in sheets, fresh designs in kitchen towels, aprons, potholders, lovely spring florals in bedspreads, draperies, charming new table linens by famous dress designers are signs of the season.

You can see them all with the greatest ease and pleasure, displayed on open shelving and accessible racks, exhibited on etageres with glass shelving or mounted on cork board panels. Small tables show individual color-coordinated place settings. The store is a gallery of accessories for the home attractively arranged for high visibility and easy selection in a spacious and comfortable setting.

Barbara and Burton Sussman are the gracious owners of Stone's. Long experienced in retailing, they have included many elegant and luxurious specialties for the home or for gifts. Among the delightful choice are custom-made blanket covers with matching pillow shams and boudoir pillows, exquisite table linens, satin lingerie cases deeply bordered with ecru lace.

Bedroom. Martex has a spring presentation of new bedding designs with a romantic, medieval theme. "Pageantry" is a Persian design with a rich red (bordered) background printed in teal, purple, hot pink, gold, black. The 20" turnback on the sheet is a large border print in the same exotic colors.

"Gulnevere" is a romantic floral on a royal blue



A WARM WELCOME: Stone's Linen Shop welcomes the spring season with a shop full of new merchandise. The store, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Burton Sussman, has many new accessories for bed, bath, kitchen, dining, that would also make lovely gifts for weddings, anniversaries, birthdays. Mr. Sussman is shown with a collection of towels by Mertex and Fieldcrest in a variety of fresh spring colors and earth tones.

background with ruffled top sheet and pillowcases. "Silver Forest" is a leafy pattern in shadowy soft blues and beige. Other designs in the collection are "Troubadour", "Lady Fair", "Fol-de-Rol" and "Gallant Stripe".

Beau Ideal bedspreads are shown in luxurious brocades, glazed chintzes, polyester-cottons, in traditional and contemporary designs and solid colors, outline quilted by hand or machine. Matching lined or unlined draperies can be made to any specifications. Extra fabric may be purchased by the yard for covering a headboard or chair or making small pillows.

Beau Ideal's Polar Dream comforter is very light and warm, machine quilted in an attractive design and trimmed with double-ruffled petticoat pleating. Offered in a choice of 22 colors with matching draperies, dust ruffles and pillow shams. The dust ruffle has a 9" deep plateau band of self fabric, which fits under the mattress to give continuity of color.

Bath. Fieldcrest nylon shag carpeting is available as wall to wall carpeting or area rugs. Lysander makes cotton area rugs for the bath in an appealing parquet design. Both brighten the bathroom with a choice of popular colors.

A shower curtain by Ames called "Parrot Jungle" will create a lush, tropical atmosphere in the bathroom. Parrots with red, yellow and blue feathers perch among green leaves and add vibrant color to green, yellow or navy fingertip towels. Teraillon scales, chosen for their handsome designs, sound construction and accuracy, measure your weight in pounds or kilograms, and make a pleasing addition to the bath.

Kitchen. Martex has a new line of kitchen accessories designed by Perla Myers. Butcher aprons in a sprightly multi-colored floral or an abstract design of spoons and forks in green, orange and red have matching mitts, potholders and casserole paws.

Terry towels bloom in the kitchen with large designs of red geraniums, yellow pansies, orange tiger lilies, or blue morning glories.

Dining. Spring comes to the table in many charming guises - Diane Von Furstenberg's springy pattern of pink lillies of the valley graces curvy oblong placemats bound in green that are reversible. Oleg Cassini's design called "Petite Fleur" scatters bouquets of field flowers over a white background on plastic

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Linen and cotton, Boucle, Cashmere,
Shetland, Wool Sports and
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Just perfect to knit or crochet
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Inquire about our needlepoint
and crewel classes.

20% off Sale on bulky yarns
and other selected items
until April 15

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LAWRENCEVILLE, N.J.
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Mon.-Sat. 10-5
Fri. till 8:30

For Your Longest Evenings
Wonder Maid's wonderful
non-ling Jafreeda® evening slip



sizes 32 to 38
white, \$14

EDITH'S
8-10 Chambers 921-6059



SALE
Starts April 6
20% OFF

go fly a kite

Kites and Accessories
Jewelry, Wicker, etc.

Studio 12
the Montgomery Shopping Center
Route 206 & 518 609/924-9400
Rocky Hill

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

sprays, soaps, bath oil, bath mitts, sachets. Tuberose, Tapestry, Heliotrope, Strategy, White Lilac and Yram are the captivating scents. Chess set for men includes after shave lotion and cologne in a refreshing masculinescent.

Stone's Linen Shop is located at 30 Nassau Street. Store hours are 9:30 - 5:30, Monday through Thursday, 9:30 - 8:00 Friday, 9:30 - 5:00 Saturday.

SPRING BIKING BEGINS

At Jay's Cycles. The weather is balmy, the roads are clear and the biking season is here again. Bikes coming out of winter retirement need to be reconditioned and repaired for spring and summer riding, and perhaps it's that magic moment of anticipation when a new bike should be considered. Whatever your biking needs, Jay's Cycles can meet every requirement.

Jay's Cycle Shop is a very pleasant place for bikers of all ages and enthusiasms. It is a handsome contemporary brick and timber building with a glass front that brings indoors and outdoors together and admits maximum daylight.

The layout and accommodations are spacious - two large carpeted showrooms for bikes, a section for accessories and a service area that can accommodate six bikes at the same time. The exterior of the building is nicely landscaped and there is generous off the street parking in front of the shop.

Jay Mironov is the friendly, knowledgeable owner of Jay's Cycles. His father, Nat Mironov, former owner of Tiger Auto is usually there, too, to lend assistance whenever needed. A staff of six competent young people who know everything about bikes - personal size requirements, sales features, service and repair - work together as a team.

Bicycles. Customers at Jay's Cycle Shop are usually townspeople, both youngsters and adults; most prefer the 10 speed bicycle, ideal for riding and cruising. Prices begin at \$130, but the average amount spent for a ten speed bike is about \$180. The three speed bike is next in popularity; a good utility bike for riding around town that sells from \$95 to \$125.

Jay Mironov sells more Raleigh bicycles than any other kind and considers himself the second largest Raleigh dealer in New Jersey. He carries their complete line, juvenile through adult ten speed. One of the best selling Raleigh bicycles is the ten speed Grand Prix for men and a mixte frame for women, with attractive design, styling and specifications in a blue, bronze or silver finish with contrasting panel and gold lug lining. The Raleigh Sports is a three speed classic with a reputation for quality, comfort and reliability in pearl silver or coffee with accent striping.

The Fuji, a highly rated Japanese bike with good components, is typified by the exciting twelve speed Fuji S10-S in ebony, jade, violet, ice blue for men; ebony and jade for ladies. Ross, an American company, makes economical 20" convertible trainer bicycles that are well constructed and fully adjustable, for junior riders, in peacock blue or candy apple red. The Ross Compact ten speed is a new choice for growing teenagers with adult size 26" wheels and an especially



FOR BIKING PLEASURE, Jay Mironov, owner of Jay's Cycles, recommends this Raleigh Professional Mk.V which features the latest in racing frame geometry for top performance. The blue mink and silver ten-speed is light weight end constructed of fine components.

designed 17½" frame with an extra - long 10" seat, that enables the bicycle to grow with the rider; boys model candy apple red or lemonade yellow - girls, pastel blue.

Motobecane is a very popular French bike with skillful painting, conscientious workmanship and highly rated component parts, which produce a beautiful bicycle for \$165 and up. The ten speed Mirage is a touring bicycle that will provide years of service with a minimum of upkeep, and is a good choice for students and commuters. The Super Mirage, also a ten speed, is considered the most popular in the Motobecane line and offers the average bicyclist high touring performance.

Mopeds. Motobecane mopeds are economic transportation and fun to ride. They are available at Jay's Cycles in five basic models for anyone over 15 years. The 50 VLX is a swashbuckling model in rainbow - splashed midnight blue with I.D. plates that can be personalized in any way your imagination dictates.

Folkwear Patterns at Contemporary Impact

Traditional ethnic clothes from countries around the world can be made from the new line of Folkwear Patterns at Contemporary Impact, 358 Nassau Street. The timeless designs adapt well to contemporary living and give the wearer a look that is individual and authentic. The patterns are full-scale reproductions of these designs on heavy paper that can be used over and over again.

Japanese field clothing includes three separate garments -- a hip length hippari jacket, which ties at the side, the monpei, below the knee pants, and a warm padded jacket -- all very practical for many activities today. The Black Forest Smock, called a kittel in Germany, was worn by many European craftsmen. Folkwear sizes it as a comfortable overshirt for men or a dress for women that can be made distinctive and lovely with traditional embroidery.

America has its own ethnic clothing exemplified by the Prairie dress worn by the pioneer women crossing the land in covered wagons. It was a practical ankle-length housedress with fullness falling from a yolk trimmed with a small collar and sleeves gathered to a band cuff. A flounced apron with keyhole pockets completed the costume.

A man's Victorian dress shirt with a shaped bib front was first shown in Harper's Bazaar in the 1870's and later adapted to everyday use by farmers and tradesmen. Today, it could be worn as a tunic, overshirt or nightshirt by both men and women.

Other Folkwear patterns are Roumanian blouses, rich with embroidery, French Cheesemaker's smocks, Afghani Nomad dresses, Syrian dresses, Egyptian shirts. Children are represented with Moroccan djellabas, Mexican dresses and baby shirts, Turkish tunics and bloomers and a Japanese kintaro for baby boys. The little kittel makes a perfect play garment to be worn over a shirt, sweater or other clothing.

Rie Hoge-Jensen, Contemporary Impact's creative owner, has made up some of the children's things for you to see. She will also make up any of the adult Folkwear Patterns for you. Price depends on the type of pattern and fabric selected.

A Mexican baby shirt in lightweight pink striped cotton will fit an infant up to 15 lbs., \$9.50. A Moroccan djellaba is a loose fitting garment with three quarter length sleeves, hood and string ties in a cotton of sun color stripes for sizes two to four. A little kittel made up in printed cotton fabric imported from France is sized for a six year old and is \$18.50.

Folkwear garment patterns evolve from a system of rectangles and triangles and can be sewn quickly and easily. Each pattern lists suggested fabric, materials for embroidery, yardage requirements, gives a description and background of the garment and includes embroidery designs and instructions. The price range is \$2.50 to \$4.50.

maximum security for \$2.99 and up. A lock and chain together are \$2.29 up and combination or key locks, \$1.89 up. Citadel makes a theft proof lock with an insurance policy that comes in two sizes for \$25 or \$30.

Safety accessories are Miller's generator light for bike front and rear that can be seen in all directions. Ram-par's Rider's Lite straps on an arm or a leg and can be seen from the front, rear and sides. Bicycle safety helmets made by Bell are foam - cushioned high impact plastic in white with a red stripe.

Bike repairs call for Raleigh's tool kits in a choice of two sizes, 18" or 35". A hand - operated air pump with an air guage is \$20; without air guage, \$9. WD40 is the most popular lubricant used to stop squeaks, protect metal, loosen rusted parts and free sticky mechanisms.

Jay's Cycles is located at 249 Nassau Street. Store hours are 9-9 Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9-7 Tuesday and Thursday, 9-6 Saturday, 12-5 Sunday.

—Keitha Davey

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PUBLIC AUCTION

Est. Charles Draina & others
18 Willow Rd., Lawrenceville, N.J.

Wed., April 19 - 9 A.M.

(Rain Date Thurs., April 20)

GOOD SPINET PIANO

Nice cherry dining, living and bed sets; French style chairs; Old knee hole desks; plank settee; lilies; old office equip.; 2 nice Rose and Floral paintings; Pr. Bookcases; Books; tables; mirrors; andirons; lamps; Sterling; china; glass; linens; 5 attic trunks and contents; Upright Freezer; garden tools; snow blower; Etc! Full sale!

LESTER & ROBERT SLATOFF

Auct. (609) 393-4848 Trenton

PUBLIC AUCTION

Italian American Club-Princeton, N.J.
500 Terhune Rd. (off Harrison)

Mon., April 17 - 9 A.M.

35 ORIENTAL RUGS - Sold 9 A.M.

8 Antique Mantel clocks (Eclipse Regulator); 2 lovely coromandel screens; 1840 Secretary; 1890 claw dining table; 1790 Pembroke table and stands; lots nice Victorian and fine custom furn. Paintings Badget 1898 Sail Ship "Millville," Wolcott; Etc. 10 fine Patch quilts (Star of Bethlehem); 75 pcs. Export, Rose Medallion, Canton, Satsuma, cloisonne; lots antique glass and china; set gold band Rimoges (12); Sterling (12); lots good bric-a-brac! Good sale!

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CALHOUN'S BODY SHOP Rprs. on Foreign & Domestic autos & trucks; guaranteed Princeton Av. Hopewell 466-0632 (local)

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FRED'S AUTO SERVICE Collision repair & painting, 208 Stokes Ave., Ewing Twp. 883 2220 (local call)

MERCER AUTO-BODY Body repairs on all makes & models. 56 Model Ave., Hopewell (10 min. from Prn. local call) 466-0217

R & L COLLISION SERVICE Rte. 27, Franklin Park 201-297 9390 (local)

YOUNG'S AUTO BODY All types body work & custom painting 43 Hovey Av., Trenton 586 3810

Auto Dealers:

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CAOILLAC Auth. Sales & Service — Colonial Cadillac, Inc. "Mercer County's only authorized Cadillac dealer." 1655 North Olden Ave., Tren. Sales: 883-3500; Service: 883-4220 (local)

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CHEVROLET Auth. Sales & Service Gilbert & Mott Chevrolet Co. 1100 Spruce St., Trenton Sales: 695-8581; Service: 989-8581

CHEVROLET Auth. Sales & Service Nebbia Chevrolet, Inc. New & Used cars, Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-0910

FORD Auth. Sales & Service; Rentals & Leasing. POTTER & HILLMAN, Rte. 130, Hightstown 448-0940

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth. Sales & Service, Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial, 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square, 586 2011

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INTERNATIONAL CAR PARTS of E. BRUNSWICK Foreign auto parts. 272 Rte. 18, E. Brunswick 201-846-7766

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IMPORTED CAR SERVICE, Inc. Servicing sports & imported cars in this area for 14 yrs. 220 Hazel Ave., Tren. (local call) 882-1333

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at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. Call (609) 394-5700 any time of any day or night and a Consumer Bureau representative will go into action. There is no charge. (Local call from Prn.) P.O. Box 443, Princeton, N.J. • NOT a government agency.

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Furniture Dealers:

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Continued from preceding column

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BUSINESS FIRMS PAY NO FEE for being listed on Consumer Bureau's complete unpublished Register of recommended business people. Check this complete Register any time by calling 394-5700. **ONLY** Consumer Bureau Registered people may advertise on this page. (For details call 394-5700.)

LOCAL BUSINESS PEOPLE

THERE'S JUST NOT ENOUGH ROOM on these two pages to list all the responsible business people who serve Princeton area consumers. But the Consumer Bureau Registered business people you WILL find listed here. Have all been **RECOMMENDED** to Consumer Bureau by their own satisfied customers and in addition, have **SATISFIED** Consumer Bureau's panel of Consumer Volunteers in their handling of any of their customer's problems referred to the Bureau. (See below)

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JOHN NERCH AGENCY 3 Stockton St., Jamesburg 201-521-0888.
O.R. MURRAY INSURANCE CO. Complete Insurance Service. 1 Palmer Square, Pnn. 924-5000.

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MILAOY 45 Palmer Sq. West Pnn., 924-7450.
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SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3 1/2 to 20 hp. Complete service center. JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Rte. 206, Pnn. 924-4177.

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Liquor Stores:

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VARIETY LIQUORS Wines, Liquors, Beer; Free Pnn. delivery. 234 Nassau, Pnn. 924-0836.
WINE & GAME SHOP Imported & American liquor, wines & beer. Glassware rental & sales. Prompt free delivery. 6 Nassau, Pnn. 924-2468.

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CESARE'S INC. Meats: Fresh & Frozen, Whisk: Retail, Hamilton & Clinton Aves. Tren. Free deliv. (15 min. from Pnn.) 393-4141.

Men's Clothing Shops:

DONNELLY, FRED W. & SON Men's Clothing, Sportswear, Furnishings, Shoes. Alt. Rte. 1 & Texas Av., Lawrenceville 893-5800 (local call).
JUST MEN Quality men's clothes. save up to 60 percent!! The Market Place, Kendall Pk. 201-297-6140.

Motorcycle Dealers:

SHERM COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH - New & used cycles & minibikes. Triumph, Honda: Penton; Musquavarna 886 Rte. 33, Hamilton Sq. (10 min. from Pnn.) 587-6354.

Moving & Storage:

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Nurserymen; Nurseries:

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Paint & Wallpaper Stores:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Paints, decorative wallcoverings, window shades. 46 Hurlish, Pnn. (bet. Witherspoon & Palmer Sq. free Park & Shop) 924-1474.

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ANGLO PAPERHANGING & PAINTING CO. Specializing in paperhanging & interior & exterior painting. 737-1789 (local).
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GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & exterior painting; Paper hanging, Decorating. 683 Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474.
"LIB" Interior & exterior painting; paper hanging. Serving Princeton area. 201-257-4366.
OUEREC, ALAN Interior & Exterior Residential & Industrial Rocky Hill 924-8718.

Party Supplies:

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Paving Contractors:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION Residential, commercial. 921-1184.

Pharmacies:

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LAWRENCEVILLE PHARMACY Free delivery: Mon-Sat 9 to 6. 2645 Main, Lawrenceville 896-0291 (local).
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MAILBOX

Bike Path a True Eye-Sore. To the Editor of Town Topics: Following is a copy of a letter addressed to Mayor Hall, Princeton Township.

With the confidence that spring has at last arrived it would seem to follow that the Great Road bicycle path would be in full and daily use. Careful observation leads us to believe that it isn't so.

There are, indeed, dedicated cyclists pedaling west in full professional rig on the road itself. There is an occasional runner and, recently, a horse and rider on the path which undoubtedly was neither contemplated nor would be allowed by the planners.

But aside from the seriously questioned matters of need and safety, there remains aesthetics. Neither the passage of time nor, we would guess, the hoped-for numbing of the perception of the citizens has altered its ugliness.

The beauty of Princeton's spring is affronted. The most gentle, law-abiding motorist passing by toys with vandalism, some, it seems, have not demurred... and the stranger entering our little green island is incredulous of our lack of sensitivity.

In the Borough's proposed plan that would extend the path up Elm Road, the importance of visual acceptance is addressed and thoughtfully considered. Must we in the Township continue to apologize, admit our poor taste, and, as many of us have, hope that another winter will obliterate the eye-sore? Can't we, instead, review the project, install a traffic counter on the path, seek skilled and experienced advice, and take steps to cast this embarrassing mote out of our collective eye?

NANCY C. KNOX
Mountain Avenue

Kerr and Barnes Approved. To the Editor of Town Topics: I wish to respond to the letters of B.E. Bergesen, Jr., and Kate Nicoll in the April 5 issue of TOWN TOPICS.

We (the cast members of school, she is being taken to "Moonchildren" and other court by Ms. Diamond et al. members of the current On the other side, her boss, "Introduction to Theatre" Mr. Petrillo, has publicly class at Princeton High questioned her ability, as a School) are not asking for the drama coach, to judge the right to use "bad" language in taste of available dramas. Not our school or in our class, an enviable position and I What we are asking for is to be able to use the words in question in a play, a form of artistic expression.

To rewrite the play for fear of offending some members of the audience would be to ruin the production by diminishing, to an irreparable extent, the quality of the play and of the production.

We are not advocating "language filth". We are simply realistically depicting life for young people in the 1960's.

What Mr. Bergesen referred to as a "filthy play", Walter Kerr (in February, 1972) called "The most moving and one of the funniest plays in New York." The play, which Mrs. Nicoll felt was a mistake to select, was praised by Clive Barnes (also in February, 1972) as "One of the most lively and pertinent plays of the last few seasons."

PETER E. DOLOTTA
161 Laurel Road

Freedom of Speech Defined. To the Editor of Town Topics: What's all this I hear about naughty words being spoken from the high school stage? Mr. Petrillo, apparently, gets uncomfortable and offended when he hears words

and descriptions of sex which he (and many others) regard as obscene. That is his privilege and perhaps his problem.

Mr. Petrillo, however, regards it as a matter of taste. Furthermore, he wishes to apply his personal taste onto the student body by eliminating such words from the play.

But he doesn't say exactly why. Does he feel that such words have the power to corrupt innocent 14 year old students? He may be right. Or can we seriously believe that there are 14 year olds in the school who have not heard such words already? If this is true, it is hard to imagine that such a closely guarded child is likely to be corrupted by hearing them spoken from the stage.

And, if such words can corrupt, what about words and ideas such as murder, violence, and attempts to overthrow the government? Does Mr. Petrillo feel that Shakespeare is also in bad taste?

Perhaps Mr. Petrillo is simply trying to protect young students from an unpleasant experience. Of course, many young students also find physical education or math tests to be unpleasant experiences so that explanation does not seem overly plausible.

Another possible explanation is that Mr. Petrillo is simply trying to protect himself from irate parents and members of the school board. I am sure there is an argument against this supposition but only Mr. Petrillo could offer it with any certainty.

Mr. Petrillo does not admit to censorship. He acts, it seems, because he finds the play to be, in his opinion, in bad taste. (We must assume it is his opinion since he doesn't cite any drama critics or other experts who have seen the play.)

This puts Ms. Sinding, the drama teacher, in an awkward position. On the one side, as a representative of the members of the other side, her boss, "Introduction to Theatre" Mr. Petrillo, has publicly questioned her ability, as a School) are not asking for the drama coach, to judge the right to use "bad" language in taste of available dramas. Not our school or in our class, an enviable position and I What we are asking for is to be able to use the words in question in a play, a form of artistic expression.

One of your readers, a nine-year member of the Princeton Township School Board says "of course we should react negatively to the censoring of a literary work" but then goes on to suggest that such plays be forbidden in the selection process in the hope, apparently, that no one will recognize that as censorship. Another reader, Mr. Bergesen, Jr., presents support for Mr. Petrillo and concludes "if such be 'censorship' - so be it!"

I do not agree with his argument but I applaud his honest and open manner of stating it. Mr. Petrillo could, perhaps, profit from the same approach. We need clarification of his views. I do not wish to suggest that he is dishonest: I believe him to be a man of integrity with the highest of moral intentions. Unfortunately, however, at the moment we are forced to the conclusion that freedom of speech, in Princeton High School, means allowing everyone the equal right to express themselves as long as they don't say anything that might offend someone else.

JIM McDONALD
7 Madison Street

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	Low	High	Low	High
Applied Data Research.....	9 ⁵ / ₈	9 ³ / ₄	9 ⁵ / ₈	9 ³ / ₄
United Jersey Banks.....	11 ⁷ / ₈	12	12 ¹ / ₄	12 ³ / ₄
E.G.&G. Inc.....	21 ³ / ₄	22 ¹ / ₄	20 ¹ / ₂	21
	Bid	Asked	Bid	Asked
Base 10.....	3	4	3	4
Circle F Industries.....	5 ¹ / ₄	6 ¹ / ₄	5 ¹ / ₄	6 ¹ / ₄
Dataram.....	17	18	16 ¹ / ₂	18
Heritage Bancorp.....	13 ¹ / ₄	13 ³ / ₄	13 ¹ / ₄	13 ³ / ₄
Horizon Bancorp.....	13 ¹ / ₄	14	13 ¹ / ₄	14
Mathematica.....	4 ³ / ₄	5 ³ / ₄	5	6
Metromation.....	1 ³ / ₄	2 ³ / ₄	1 ¹ / ₂	2 ¹ / ₂
N.J. National Corporation.....	23 ¹ / ₄	24 ¹ / ₄	23 ¹ / ₄	24 ¹ / ₄
Penn Corp.....	12 ³ / ₄	13 ³ / ₄	12 ¹ / ₄	13 ¹ / ₄
Princeton Chemical Research.....	1 ¹ / ₄	2	1 ¹ / ₄	2
Princeton Electronics.....	2	3	1 ³ / ₄	2 ³ / ₄
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.).....	10.95		10.92	

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BUSINESS

In Princeton

EXPRESS MAIL BEGINS

As New Postal Service. The U.S. Postal Service has expanded the Express Mail System to include Princeton. The new service will begin Monday and will be accepted and delivered only from the Main Post Office on Alexander Road in West Windsor.

Express Mail is guaranteed to be delivered the next day in the several hundred cities that are part of the system. There is an extra charge for the service, but Postmaster James S. Gall Jr. said there

had been many requests for it because up to now it has been available only by going to Trenton. "It should be a real boon to Princeton's corporations and individuals," he said.

Express mail will be accepted Monday to Friday from 8 to 4:30 at the Main Office windows. Because the mail must be closed out and dispatched promptly at 4:30, anyone still standing in line after 4:30 will not receive the next day guarantee. Literature explaining the rates, free merchandise and reconstruction insurance, plus the list of cities that can be reached from Princeton, will be available after Wednesday.

EXPANSION PLANNED For W. Windsor Develop-

ment. The West Windsor Development Commission has retained The Boyd Company, a corporate location consulting firm, to assist its expanding industrial development program for the municipality. The Commission, devoted to attracting new industry to West Windsor seeks to benefit from the Boyd Company's insights into national corporate location trends and familiarity with state and local industrial development strategies.

The timing of the Boyd hiring coincides with an upsurge in corporate and office park developer interest in West Windsor, according to Commission Chairman Richard A. Dahl. "With over a quarter of a million square feet of new office space proposed for construction,

available land for additional development, our excellent transportation, and the attractive lifestyle in the West Windsor - Princeton area, we have much to offer the corporate site - seeker or industrial park developer. The exciting Bamberger proposal for office buildings, convention facilities and new Princeton Junction railroad station in the Township has been a catalyst for a number of recent inquiries," reports Mr. Dahl.

BIGGEST VACUUM TUBE

For Fusion Test Reactor. Princeton University Plasma Physics Laboratory has received delivery of the first major component for use in the Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor (TFTR).

RCA has designed and fabricated the most powerful vacuum tube ever developed. This tube will provide regulation for plasma heating for the TFTR, a major project being built at Princeton as part of the U.S. Department of Energy's program to develop fusion energy as a source of power generation for the long term.

The new tube has two to three times the voltage capability of any present tube of a similar type and has twice the power dissipation capability. Eventually, the TFTR will use 12 such tubes to regulate the power systems that will provide the major heating of the plasma, the substance in which fusion reactions occur.

The development of the heating system, of which the high voltage switch-tube is a major element, is one of the most challenging research and development tasks associated with building the TFTR. This device will become operational in 1981 and is expected to demonstrate the scientific feasibility of fusion energy.

Paul J. Reardon, Associate Director of the Laboratory and Project Manager of TFTR, received delivery of

Continued on Next Page

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NEW ARRIVAL IN WEST WINDSOR: Richard A. Dahl, West Windsor Development Commission chairman (right), and Vice-Chairman Gerald F. Matzhelzer welcome Boyd Company president John H. Boyd (center) to West Windsor Township. The firm has established new headquarters offices in West Windsor.

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Continued from preceding page

DEADLINE EXTENDED

For CDA Grants. Applicants for this year's Career Development Awards now have until April 21 to submit their applications.

Forms are available from high school counselors in Princeton, West Windsor, Montgomerly and Lawrenceville. Students graduating this June and other recent high school graduates not planning to attend four-year colleges are eligible for CDA scholarships, financial grants and honorary achievement awards. The scholarships are limited to students interested in vocationally oriented training programs that require not more than two years to complete in accredited schools and colleges.

NEW LAB READY

On Forrestal Campus. The first in a planned complex of buildings on Princeton University's Forrestal Campus has been completed and accepted by the Plasma Physics Laboratory. Designed by E. Harvey Myers, A.I.A., of 20 Nassau Street, the two-level environmentally controlled laboratory, referred to as the experimental power building, will be used for highly sophisticated energy-derived experiments.

BARBER SHOP MOVES

Seeks Permanent Home. Durner's Barber Shop has relocated at 169 Witherspoon Street, opposite Forer Pharmacy, Robert Panicaro, owner of the 110-year-old Princeton establishment, said, "We moved out of the Nassau Inn as requested, but not to Princeton Junction as planned, because the building owner there failed to prepare the shop as promised."

The shop is incorrectly listed in the telephone directory as a result. The

number remains 924-2007. Service hours are now 7:30 to 5:30, and the shop is closed Mondays. Price for a haircut is \$3.50.

"Mrs. Joseph Guadagno has kindly allowed us to reopen the barber shop operated many years by her late husband at their Witherspoon Street home," Mr. Panicaro

said, "But we continue to look for a permanent location -- hopefully in or near Princeton."

In past years, President Woodrow Wilson and many other notable Princetonians have had their hair cut at the shop that John G. Durner, a German immigrant, opened near Nassau Hall and the campus in June, 1868.

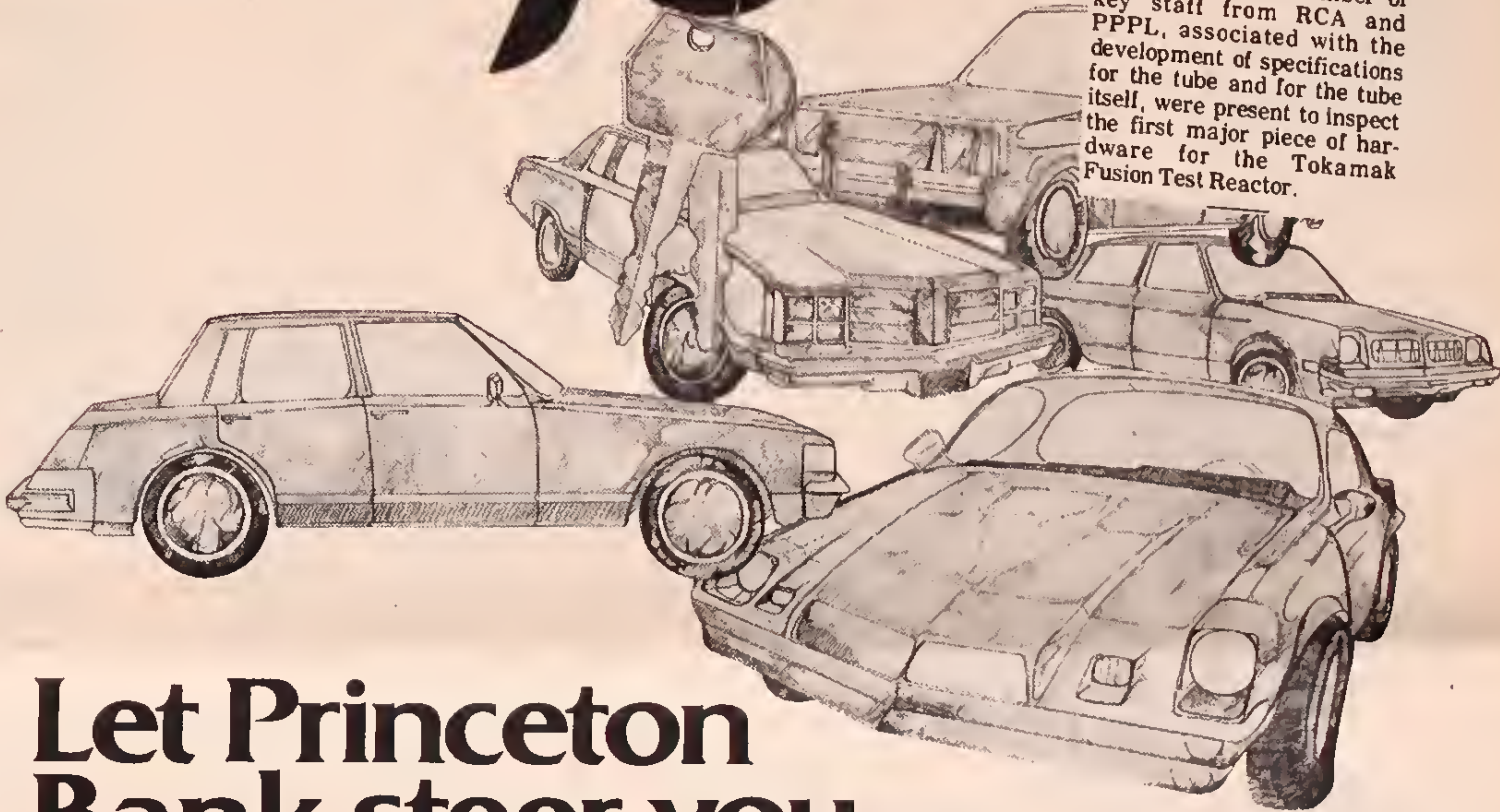
5 CITATIONS GIVEN To Mathematica Unit. Computer industry professionals honored Mathematica Products Group (MPG) of Princeton Junction with five citations at the seventh annual International Computer Programs Million Dollar Awards ceremony held this month in Chicago. MPG is a division of

Mathematica, Inc., a research, consulting, and software development firm founded in 1959 by a group of Princeton University scientists. The division develops and markets RAMIS II, a computer software system used for business, government and educational data processing.



19 • Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Wednesday, April 12, 1978

Get a lower rate on a '78



the vacuum tube from Ralph E. Simon, Division Vice-President, RCA Electro-Optics and Devices, Lancaster, Penna. A number of key staff from RCA and PPPL, associated with the development of specifications for the tube and for the tube itself, were present to inspect the first major piece of hardware for the Tokamak Fusion Test Reactor.

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LET'S TALK ABOUT



BORERS MAY BE SERIOUS THREAT TO SHADE TREES AND SHRUBS THIS YEAR

with Sam deTuro

This may be the year of borers, dealers in tree death. We can anticipate an upsurge of these insects as a result of trees being weakened by this past severe winter.

The borers, particularly the two-lined chestnut borer, became more troublesome in recent years because of a series of prolonged wet periods and harsh winters.

Within a few weeks certain adult borers will begin emerging from trees to seek out other trees that have been weakened. A weakened tree is easy to invade and just to their liking for their new broods.

Steps to prevent borer invasion should be taken now. We recommend pruning and burning all dead and dying limbs. Dead trees should be removed as soon as possible.

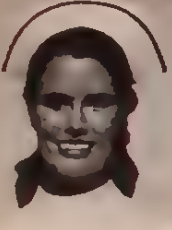
Then all trees should be fed this spring. Feeding boosts tree vigor. A healthy tree can often repel a borer invasion by drowning the insects with a pulsating sap stream or crushing them to death by laying down new woody tissue.

Various borers attack dogwoods, hemlock, birches, pine, poplar, willow, apple, ash, cherry, linden, hickory, sycamore and rhododendron. So all prized trees and shrubs should be safeguarded.

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, April 12

- 3:30 p.m.: Films for pre-schoolers, "Big People, Little People" and "The Golden Fish"; Princeton Public Library.
7 p.m.: Movies-at-McCarter, Robert Altman's "3 Women"; 10 McCosh. Also at 9:15.
7:30 p.m.: Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday.
7:30 p.m.: Board of Education for the Special Services School District for the Handicapped; Room 246, Administration Building, Mercer County Community College, Old Trenton Road, West Windsor.
7:30 p.m.: Historic Sites Commission; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Donald Ross Hamilton physics lecture, "The New Spectroscopy," W.K.H. Panofsky of Stanford Linear Accelerator Center; Jadwin Hall, A-10.
8 p.m.: Chekhov's "The Three Sisters," Princeton University Program in Theatre and Dance; 185 Nassau Street. Also Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
8 p.m.: Princeton High School PTO Meeting, "Who Has Normal Kids Anyway?" with Corner House staff; Princeton High School cafeteria.
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: "Moonchildren," Princeton High School drama class; Princeton High School. Also Friday and Saturday.

Thursday, April 13

- 3 p.m.: Baseball, Manhattan vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
4 p.m.: Film for children; Rocky Hill Public Library.
4 p.m.: Princeton High School building Committee, Conference Room, Valley Road.
5 p.m.: Planning Board (use variance committee on proposed medical arts building).
7:30 p.m.: Jacob Bronowsky's "The Ascent of Man"; Rocky Hill Public Library.
8 p.m.: Historical Society Lecture on old houses in Princeton; Robert A. Koch on Sheldon House, Daria P. Bowman on Thomas Clarke House; Engineering Quadrangle, Olden Street.
8 p.m.: Original Musical, "A Woman Suspended," Princeton Inn College Theatre; Princeton Inn. Also Friday, Saturday and Sunday.
8:30 p.m.: Joe Orton's "Loot," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also Friday and Saturday and on Sunday at 7:30.
8:30 p.m.: Paddy Chayefsky's "The Tenth Man," Princeton Jewish Theatre Project; Wilcox Hall. Also Saturday and Sunday.

Friday, April 14

- 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: French Flower Market, The Garden Club of Princeton; Nassau and Mercer Streets, in front of TOWN TOPICS.
12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Mosaics from Antioch" Annette Merle-Smith; Princeton Art Museum. Also at 1:30 and again on Sunday at 3.
3 p.m.: Baseball, Brown vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
3 p.m.: Tennis, Brown vs. Princeton; University Courts.

- 7:30 p.m.: Parent-Teacher Buffet Dinner; Johnson Park School.
8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Energy Policy in the United States," James Schlesinger, U.S. Department of Energy; 50 McCosh Hall.
8 p.m.: Penny Sale, Ladies' Auxiliary of the Rocky Hill Fire Department; Rocky Hill Fire House, Washington Street, Rocky Hill.
8 p.m.: 4th Annual Blue Ridge Quartet Concert; West Amwell Elementary School.
8 p.m.: Fashion Show, West Windsor-Plainsboro High School Cooperative Education Students; West Windsor High School Theatre.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, Brahms' "German" Reguim, Princeton University Glee Club, Walter Nollner conducting, William Parker and Susan Robinson soloists; Alexander Hall. Also on Saturday.

Saturday, April 15

- 10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Items for Silver Fete Auction may be brought to Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center, Bayard Lane.
10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Craft Fair-Flea Market, Conerly Road PTO, Somerset.
10 a.m.-5 p.m.: 3rd Annual Garage Sale and Flea Market; Princeton Shopping Center Mall.
10 a.m.-5 p.m.: 8th Annual Antique Show and Sale; United Methodist Church of Cranbury.
11 a.m.: Junior Museum Break, "Hair," Millia Davenport; Princeton Art Museum.
11 a.m.-3 p.m.: Swing into Spring Fair; Johnson Park School.
1 p.m.: Baseball, Yale vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
2 p.m.: Tennis, Yale vs. Princeton; University Courts.
2 p.m.: Lacrosse, Yale vs. Princeton; Finney Field.
7:30 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancing; Murray-Dodge Hall. Newcomers welcome.

Sunday, April 16

- 10 a.m.: Bike Trip to Washington's Crossing Park, sponsored by Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association; Titus Mill Road, Hopewell Township.
8:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing led by Leo Arons; Princeton Inn College.

Monday, April 17
Clean-Up Week Begins
in Township

- 3 p.m.: Baseball, Long Island University vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.
7:30 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee, Planning Board, Valley Road.
8 p.m.: Housing, Land-use sub-committees, Planning Board work session, Valley Road.
8:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Psychic Process, Energy Transfers and Things that Go Bump in the Night," Dean Robert G. Jahn; Woodrow Wilson Auditorium.

Tuesday, April 18

- 10 a.m.: Craft program on Pierced Lampshades, Terry Dominici; Rocky Hill Public Library.
8 p.m.: Lecture, "The Burning of Smyrna: History of Fact or Fiction?" Marjorie Housepian, associate dean and professor of English at Barnard College, sponsored by Armenian students at Princeton; Woodrow Wilson School auditorium.
8 p.m.: Review of Historic Sites along I-95 Corridor, sponsored by Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association; Unitarian Church.

WE AGREE

"The (school) board and the (Princeton Regional Teachers) Association agree that academic freedom is essential to the fulfillment of the purpose of the Princeton Regional School District, and they acknowledge the fundamental need to protect teachers from any censorship or restraint which might interfere with their obligation to pursue truth in the performance of their teaching functions."

Article 31, Agreement between the Princeton Regional Education Association and the Princeton Regional Board of Education, July 1, 1976 to June 30, 1978.
The following editorial, reprinted from the Trenton Sunday Times Advertiser, April 9, 1978, expresses our views on the current drama production at Princeton High School.

Sunday Times Advertiser

Trenton, N.J., Sunday, April 9, 1978

96th YEAR — No. 15

Moonchildren's word

"Moonchildren," by Michael Weller, is a drama about college students during the Sixties. It examines the ideals and deceptions, sincerities and cop-outs of a group of them living together in an apartment. It makes a strong point about human commitments and the difficulties of living up to them.

It also contains That Word. Because the principal of Princeton High School does not want to hear That Word, the play now is the subject of a court suit.

The issues cannot be narrowly drawn. It is not a simple case of freedom of speech vs. censorship or of the duties of a principal vs. dirty words. The way court actions are scripted, the attorneys for the two sides will have to push the facts into those terms, but reality is more subtle. It will strain Judge George Y. Schoch's ingenuity to serve law, common sense and reality equally in this case.

To state the obvious first:

"Moonchildren" is a serious contemporary drama which is highly regarded by people who know theater. The standard theater annual made it one of the 10 "Best Plays" of its year. It is not just an excuse to say That Word in public.

No one was forced to take the class in which the play was studied. The class was an elective. Nobody will be forced, even by the pressure the annual class play puts on parents, to see it. It is a class, not school, project.

The problem would have been avoided had the teacher steered the class toward a different play of equal merit without That Word.

The suit might have been avoided had the principal chosen to compromise. Since the production is part of an academic class, he could have limited the audience for administrative or educational reasons. Instead, he did the worst thing he possible. He rewrote the play.

His rewriting might tell the students that the school does not formally approve of, or endorse That Word, which they hear every day. It also teaches other lessons, none of them good.

It teaches students that artistic considerations are secondary to administrative convenience of office holders. Taking out That Word keeps the principal's phone from ringing and avoids acrimonious school board meetings, but is the purpose of art in a democratic society to keep people from getting restless? Totalitarian states censor for precisely that reason.

It teaches students that administrators may supersede the work of experts. Michael Weller is an author and teacher of writing. He chose to sprinkle That Word through his play after considering his artistic choices. There is no reason to assume a high school principal can write the same play better than the author wrote it.

Finally, it teaches students that words are more important than ideas. "Moonchildren" is a conservative play in the best sense. "Okla-homa!," on the other hand, a staple for high school class plays, endorses a kind of mob justice that lets Curly off without a trail after he kills Jud. Do schools endorse that?

The youngsters who studied "Moonchildren" may be amused that there would be an uproar over a play that, in its ideas if not in its language, upholds the most cherished beliefs of the very people who could be expected to object. After amusement, though, will come disillusion. The principal is thinking with his ear. Setting that sort of example hardly upholds the ideals of education, which is supposed to teach people to distinguish truth in whatever garb it arrives, however it is conditioned by time or the limits of the person expressing it.

"Moonchildren" didn't have to be the class's project, and, considering the beating reality is taking, it might have been better if any other play had been studied. But having come this far, the students should be allowed to go on — with "Moonchildren," and not with an administratively sanitized version that would teach them that clout, in the hands of a principal, should override art, expertise and ideas.



DAFFODIL TIME: Considering a design for one of the five artistic classes offered at the Daffodil Show are Mrs. John P. Murrey, Jr., Mrs. Donald V. Reed, Jr., Chairmen, and Mrs. Orville A. Petty II.

(Ruth Wilson photo)

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At Show April 20. Jersey Daffodil Society's fifth annual show will be held on April 20 at the Unitarian Church. The show will be open to the public from 1 to 8 with no admission charge.
Single blooms, collections and arrangements starring daffodils will form a bright array of color staged to allow the viewer a chance to discern the differences between each variety. The show has grown to be one of the largest in the East with 500 entries last year. Mrs. Donald V. Reed, Jr., chairman, hopes for more entries and visitors this year.

Interested exhibitors may obtain a schedule from Mrs. Fenn Stafford, 338 The Great Road. Any named variety of daffodil, grown in the open by the exhibitor, is eligible. The number of classes was doubled this year by offering both single specimen and collection classes for each of the 12 divisions used in the Royal Horticultural Society's system of classification.
There will be 15 accredited judges who will award 12 American Daffodil Society ribbons as well as the new silver tray donated by the Princeton Savings and Loan Association as a perpetual trophy for the Best Bloom in Show.

Advance registration is required for the five artistic design classes and may be made with Mrs. Orville A. Petty II, Bedens Brook Road, Skillman. All entries will be accepted from 7 to 9 on Wednesday, April 19, and from 8:30 to 10 only on the morning of the show.
A hand-painted box and a doorstep, both featuring a daffodil motif, and a ceramic bunny rabbit soup tureen have been donated as door prizes. The Society welcomes new members, and information will be available at a membership table at the entrance of the show.

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RELIGION In Princeton

GOSPEL MUSIC SET

At Princeton Seminary. "An Evening of Gospel Music, traditional and contemporary," will introduce Princeton Seminary's Spring Arts Festival on Thursday, April 20, at 7 in the Campus

Center auditorium. The public is invited, free of charge.

Featured artists will include the Princeton Seminary Gospel Ensemble, the Princeton University Gospel Choir, The New Movement, and Seminarian-musician Richard A. Farmer. Farmer, a first-year Master of Divinity student, has performed throughout the United States and Canada and has two albums to his credit.

The New Movement, a contemporary gospel group from Brooklyn, N.Y., comprises three vocalists and five instrumentalists (electric piano, bass and lead guitars, drums and flute). The group has performed in Princeton earlier, at the Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Paul Robeson Community Center and the Princeton Shopping Center. It is directed by Glen C. Mislick, a senior in the Seminary's Master of Divinity program.

The Princeton University Gospel Choir, some 30 vocalists, has performed extensively throughout the eastern United States, while the Princeton Gospel Ensemble of seminarians is newly formed. Featured as a soloist in the latter group is Maxine Foster, recently seen as Sojourner Truth in the Paul Robeson Society's offering of Seminary students in a music-drama presentation of black history in America.

Somerset, will speak at 3. Workshops, skits, movies and a musical jamboree will follow the 11 a.m. service.

The public is invited to be a part of this experience. For information call the church, 924-0877. The Rev. Edward Smith is pastor.

The United Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandeventer Streets, will hold a spring rummage sale Thursday from 9 to 5 and Friday from 9 to 3. Clothing bags at \$1 and many half - priced bargains on housewares will start Friday at noon.

The rummage sale may be reached by the basement entrance on Vandeventer Street.

The Hopewell Presbyterian Church, West Broad and Louellen Streets, Hopewell, will hold its annual spring rummage sale Thursday, April 27, from 9:30 to 7, and Friday, April 28, from 10 to 12 noon. There will be a "nearly new" section of better clothing as well as many other "good" items.

Baby sitting will be provided. On Friday there will be a \$1 grab bag. A portion of the proceeds will again go to the Rev. John R. Ginter Memorial Scholarship Fund.

The Nurses Unit of the First Baptist Church, John Street and Paul Robeson Place, will sponsor a Mother and Daughter Banquet Saturday, April 22, at 12:30 in the Nassau Inn. Entertainment will be provided by Dave Lyle, a Bucks County magician, and his wife Penny. Billed as a "master of deception," Mr. Lyle has fulfilled that description at trade shows, banquets and schools from the Delaware Valley to the mid-West.

The Nurses Unit is a group of about 20 women members of the First Baptist Church who minister to the needs of the sick of the church. They have taken training under the Red Cross.

Oneta Campbell is chairman of the program, and tickets are available from Julia Massey, 924-5246, or Mary Gee, 924-5956.

The Women's Association of the Nassau Presbyterian Church will meet Monday at 9:30 in Niles Chapel in the Palmer Square Building. The speaker will be Mrs. Geoffrey Sage who will speak on "What Happens to Our Throw-Away Children?" Mrs. Sage has been for a number of years in charge of the volunteer program at the New Jersey Training School for Boys in Skillman where a number of Princeton women are involved in the one-to-one coaching program.

Any interested women are invited. New officers will be installed by Dr. Wallace Alston, senior minister.

OBITUARIES

Walter C. Andersoo Sr., 83, of 69 Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, died April 8 in Princeton Medical Center. Mr. Anderson was employed in the foreign patent department at RCA Laboratories and retired in 1959 after 12 years.

Born in Jersey City, he lived in the Princeton area for 30 years. He was a 1915 graduate of Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken and a member of Tau Beta Phi and Theta Nu Epsilon fraternities and the New Jersey Patent Law Association.

He was the husband of the late R. Marie Anderson and father of the late Walter C. Anderson Jr., who died in February.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Jean M. Ellison, with whom he lived, and Mrs. Marjorie A. Wagner of Emerson; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The service was held in the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, the Rev. Kenneth B. Cragg, pastor, officiating. Burial was in George Washington Memorial Park, Paramus, with arrangements under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Twin W First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Mrs. Margaret R. Thompson, 64, of Holly House, Princeton Community Village, died April 5 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Thompson was a former employee of Firestone Library. She retired in 1976 after 34 years of service. Born in Butler, Pa., she lived in Princeton for 40 years and was the wife of the late Irving Thompson.

Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Brockelbank and Mrs. Helen Black, both of Princeton, and Mrs. Irene Gomez of Ferndale, Mich.; a brother, Steve J. Zamba of Detroit, Mich., and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Ronald Dyson, pastor of the United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Trinity - All Saints' Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the memorial fund of the United Methodist Church.

Miss Betty Holec, 48, of 6 Lancashire Drive, Princeton Junction, died April 4 in Cumberland Hospital, New York City. Born in Czechoslovakia, she came to America when she was nine. She lived in Brooklyn until moving to Princeton Junction last July.

Miss Holec was a supervisor nurse at Coney Island Hospital and for the past 18 years was a public health nurse for the city of New York.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Vilma Kalas of Princeton Junction; a brother, John Holec of Petoskey, Mich.; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Maurer of Princeton Junction, with whom she lived, and seven nephews and a niece.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at St. Paul's Church. Burial was in Holy Cross Cemetery in North Arlington.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Michael G. Lisl wish to express our appreciation to relatives, many friends and neighbors for their kindness and consideration.

Our appreciation also to Chief Fred Porter and the Princeton Township Police Department, the many other police departments who participated in the honor guard, other law enforcement agencies, the American Red Cross, The First Aid Squad, Princeton Hospital Emergency Room staff and Father Gene Erickson.

Elizabeth Lisl and Family

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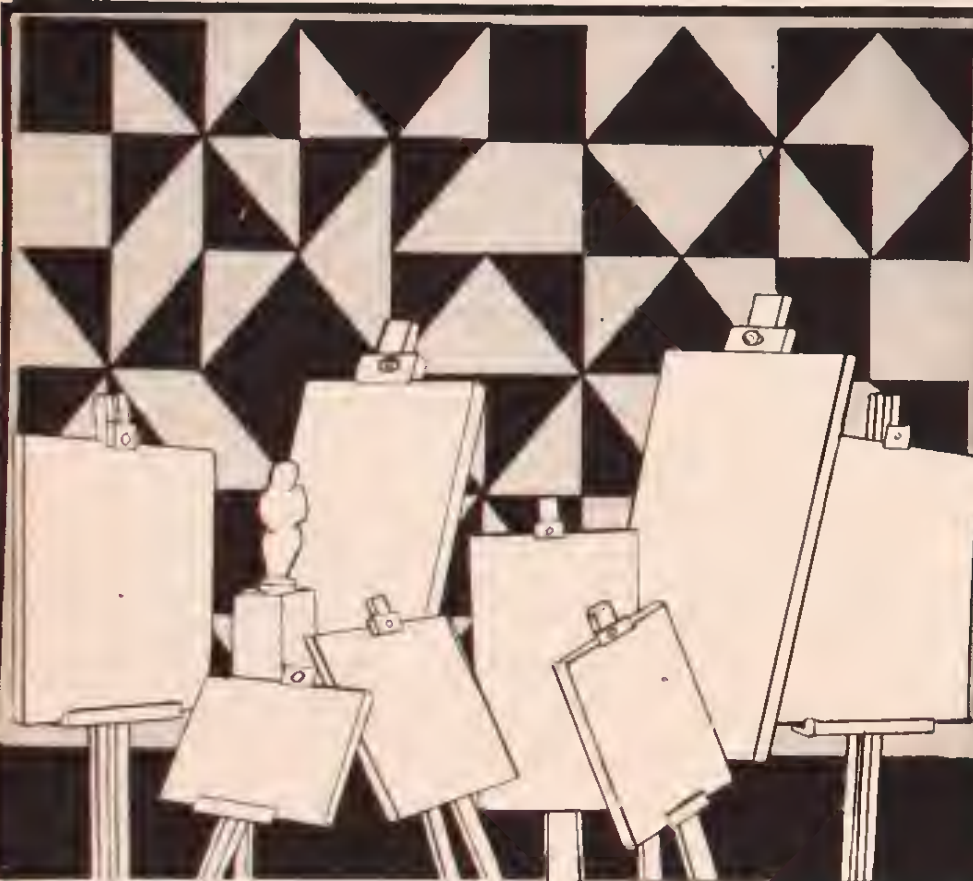
BULLETIN NOTES

The Kingston United Methodist Church, Church Street, Kingston, is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year. Members of the Church have planned special services in recognition of this milestone, the third of which will be held on Sunday afternoon at 4.

The message will be brought by Bishop C. Dale White, Resident Bishop of the New Jersey Area. Musical selections will be brought by the Chancel Choir of the Elmwood United Presbyterian Church of East Orange. Members and friends of the Kingston Church are invited to join in worship at this special Centennial Service, which will be followed by a coffee-fellowship hour.

The First Baptist Church, John Street and Paul Robeson Place, will be the scene of a total Youth Community Revival on Sunday. Services featuring special spiritual fellowship will begin at 9.

The Rev. Michael Owens of Chester, Pa., 20 years old and known for his dynamic way of speaking, will be the speaker at 11 a.m. The Rev. Donald Brown of Lincoln Gardens,

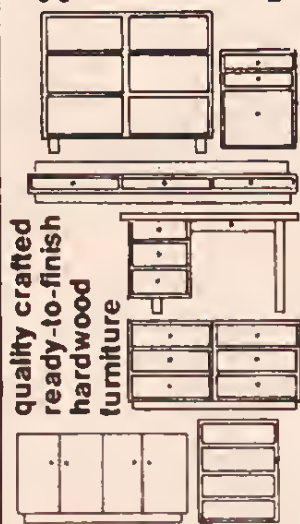


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HOUSE - RENTAL: 140 yr. unfurnished duplex, 2 BR, LR, Den, eat in kitchen, dishwasher, Washer-dryer connections. Suitable 2 adults with one child. Private yard, pets ok. Pool privileges. Location Crosswicks 25 minutes from Princeton. Convenient shopping, transportation. Tpk \$425 per month with lease, not including utilities. 1/2 month security. Contact Mr. Fort 924-1353, evenings 298-7211. 4-5-21

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 138 is having a garage sale April 15th, 9-5. Rain date, April 16th at 7 Caldwell Drive. We will have household items, gifts and crafts. 4-5-21

FROM GRANDMOTHER'S HOUSE: 3 pedestal, mahogany extension dining table, \$325. 44" circular Empire mahogany coffee table, \$80. Inlaid mahogany side board, \$4" long, \$225. 2 upholstered cushioned Ottomans, \$45 pair. Revolving seat vanity stool, \$15. Peter's ski package. 4" Cyclone Fury skis, Besser bindings, size 4 Formula boots, all used only 6 times, \$45. Call evenings 609-924-6449. 4-5-21

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM for rent, with bed. Parking place available 5 minutes from Nassau Street. Can be seen from 1 p.m. 8 p.m. 10 Harris Road, Princeton. 4-5-41

FURNISHED SUMMER SUBLET available May 15. Two bedroom apartment, 1/2 mile from campus. Children, pets okay. \$295 per month. Call (609) 924-0895, 452-4115. 4-5-31

HOUSE FOR SALE: Restored farmhouse circa 1846 on 1.1-3 acres in Hopewell Township surrounded by protected county parkland. Living room, dining room, den, half bath, large country kitchen, pantry, entrance sun porch. Four bedrooms, full bath on second floor. Attic, full basement. Sui. deck, three car garage, large heated playroom with half bath. Close to two lakes: riding trails and footpaths. Low taxes. Seven miles from Nassau Hall. By owner, call 609-737-3444. 4-5-31

FOLK GUITAR LESSONS: Lessons for beginners to advanced. Emphasis on folk guitar accompaniment. Student must provide own instrument. Call John Cuyler 924-6301 and leave message. 4-5-31

DELIGHTFUL NEW HAMPSHIRE cabin for rent. Large living room with fireplace, one bedroom, fully equipped kitchen. Located on four acres overlooking (through birch and evergreens) large lake. Use of boats. Golf courses and tennis courts within easy driving distance. Sunapee (central New Hampshire) area. By the season, \$1200. Tel. 921-6205. 4-5-11

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ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment available July, August, June if requested. Close to Trenton State, Rider College. Located near I-95, so easy to get to Phila. Twenty minutes from Princeton. More information, Call 883-8755 after 4:30 p.m. 4-5-21

WANTED: SUMMER RENTAL. Lawyer, graduate student spouse, 2 children wish air conditioned house preferably (not necessarily) in Western section or Institute area. Local references. Call 212-879-4344. 4-5-21

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Gracious entry hall, formal step-down living room with fireplace, interesting library with cathedral ceiling and exposed beams, hide-away playroom, music room or maid's room with adjoining bath - all are charming. But the heart of the house is the marvelous "country kitchen" with its informal sitting space around the fireplace and pleasant eating area. The working kitchen with cooking island was custom designed by its gourmet owner! Bright, sunny, opening out to terrace, pool and woods - this is a room to live in!

Master suite, three other second floor bedrooms, a total of five baths (two with oversized tubs), and high on the third floor, with its own outside staircase and cedar deck, a light filled studio.

If you are looking for a spacious country home, with quality workmanship, materials and design in every feature, this is one to see - and admire!

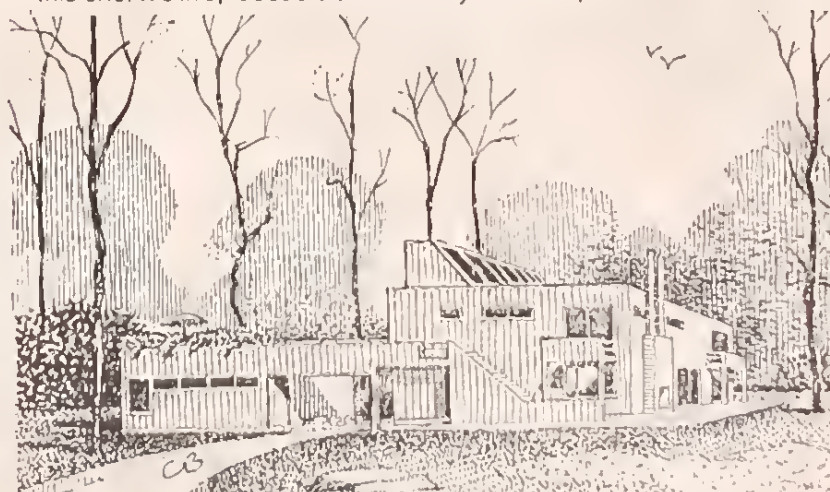


A HOUSE FOR ALL SEASONS

is this large rambling story and a half in a most prestigious section.

Four king sized bedrooms, nearly new celery carpeting and custom drapery throughout the spacious living areas, and two flagstone patios from which to view the woody acre and a half.

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1977 MO MIDWEST: 5000 miles, AM-FM, luggage rack, anti-roll bar, excellent condition. \$3700. Call 924-5830. 3-29-31

LAGOR DAY ON MARTHA'S VINEYARD: Four bedroom house in West Tisbury. Available August 27 - Sept. 16. \$800 including utilities. Call 921-3378. 3-29-31

GARAGE SALE: Thursday April 13, 9-3. Hide-a-bed, Gibson guitar, drum set, books, love seat, desk with bookcase, etc. 117 Library Place, Princeton. 3-29-31

NEEDLEWORK expertly blocked and framed at the Queenstown Shop, Old Mill Square, Pennington, 9-30-5-30. Monday through Saturday. 737-1876. 6-10-41

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CANON CAMERA OWNERS: F-1 body, excellent condition, \$225. Very fast 200mm 2.8 Soligor lens, \$100. Professionally maintained. Call 924-8497. 3-29-41

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RESPONSIBLE PROFESSIONAL FEMALE seeks reasonable one bedroom apartment in Princeton area. Call 609-292-0871 between 9 and 4 p.m. 3-29-41

PRINCETON CO-OP NURSERY SCHOOL: Enroll your 2½ - 5 year old child now! We have a choice of 3, 4 or 5 day morning programs. We provide a warm supportive atmosphere where your child can learn at his or her own pace. Call and visit our open-space facility. Shirley Heinsohn 921-7271. Eleanor Williams 921-6585. 3-29-51

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Double office suite, sunny, overlooking Bank Street. Triple suite on second floor close to elevator. Single suite overlooking Nassau St. and campus.

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AN ARCHITECTURAL COMPLEMENT to the great estate it was once part of, this fine custom house is a unique blend of the traditional and contemporary. Huge living room with broad Thermopane windows looking to an outdoor deck and towering pine trees, dining room, library, kitchen, sitting room on the main level. Three bedrooms, three baths, sitting room on the lower level. A master suite with two bedrooms and two baths, plus study and additional bedroom and bath on the upper level. Rosewood panelling, special lighting, exterior insulation, twelve individually controlled heating and air conditioning units are many of the special features. All located on one plus acre of magnificent Pyne Estate.

\$285,000

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RENTALS....

CONDOMINIUM, Queenston Common, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Study, too. All appliances. Central air, garage. Use of swimming pool, tennis courts. \$760 per month

SNOWDEN LANE, Princeton. Lovely renovated 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial, family room. Nice yard, trees and privacy. Central air. August. \$750 per month

HOW ABOUT A HOUSE IN MAINE FOR THE SUMMERTIME? Please call Lois Tegarden for all the particulars.

NEW PRIME OFFICE SPACE in Princeton Borough on Nassau Street, available shortly. Approximately 1,000 feet. Excellent location, call Marty Lombardo.

FURNISHED HOME OFF NASSAU STREET, just minutes from parks and shopping area. Featuring a new kitchen, dining room, living room and full basement. Your eyes will be lighted to see the outstanding yard, three bedrooms, and full bath. Monthly investment for this and more, only \$650

REAL APARTMENT VALUE only minutes from the shopping center, featuring a living room, one bedroom, full bath, and kitchen. This relatively new apartment has to be one of the best opportunities in Princeton, only \$250 a month

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A MARVELOUS CONTEMPORARY IN A WOODED WESTERN PRINCETON SETTING. A very versatile home with tall contemporary windows surrounding a living room with fireplace, a separate formal dining room, an eat-in kitchen with access out-of-doors, and a lower level family room filled with light. In the bedroom wing are three comfortable family bedrooms and a superb master suite with its own bath, sitting room and study. The potential in-law apartment usage is excellent at either end of the residence. Outside, a lovely charming in-ground pool in a very private setting. **\$157,500**



THIS CHARMING IN-TOWN COLONIAL IN A VILLAGE NEARBY HAS JUST COME ON THE MARKET. Inside, you'll find a spacious living room, a dining room with corner china cabinet, an eat-in kitchen with knotty pine cabinets and wainscoting, four comfortable bedrooms, and out back a 2 story colonial garage barn combination for whatever pleases you. Call us today and we can show it to you. **\$69,500**



HERE IS A NEAT NEW LISTING THAT SHOULD INTEREST A LOT OF BUYERS LOOKING IN THE PRINCETON AREA. It's a five bedroom bi-level in the village of Plainsboro just three miles from Princeton. Upstairs is a living room, dining L, kitchen, master bedroom and two other family bedrooms. Downstairs is a huge family room with fireplace, two unfinished bedrooms, a powder room and laundry. Central air is included. Need we say more than your child can go to the West Windsor schools? So hurry and pick up the phone. **\$67,500**



AUTHENTIC EARLY AMERICAN SALTBOX JUST NORTH OF PRINCETON. A charming Early American colonial saltbox in a neat country setting. Inside, there will be a formal entry foyer, a spacious living room, a separate formal dining room, a sparkling modern kitchen with eat-in area, and a huge family room with a wall to wall fireplace for winter evenings. Upstairs will be four bedrooms and two full baths. Authentic, detailed and superb! **\$110,000**



WONDERFUL WEST WINDSOR'S NEWEST SPRING LISTING: A PERFECT COLONIAL RIGHT IN THE VILLAGE WHERE YOU CAN WALK TO THE TRAIN. Inside, you'll find a warm entry foyer with double guest closets, a light front to back living room with fireplace, a separate formal dining room, a family room convenient to the spacious eat-in kitchen, and a separate study or fifth bedroom with powder room nearby. Upstairs is a good-sized master bedroom suite with its own bath and three more comfortable family bedrooms. All in apple pie condition with many extras such as parquet flooring that is now priced out of sight! Call Firestone for an appointment today. **\$109,000**



ONE OF THE PRINCETON AREA'S BEST SITUATIONS: AN EXCEPTIONALLY SPACIOUS HOME IN A TOWNSHIP KNOWN FOR ITS EXCELLENT SCHOOL SYSTEM. Our Princeton office proudly presents this beautifully maintained and appointed 5 bedroom residence in one of West Windsor's most desirable neighborhoods. Inside you'll find a spacious mosaic tile foyer leading to a light and airy living room, a formal dining room, beautiful family room with brick fireplace and built-in bookcases, a large kitchen with a sunny breakfast area, and a neat den-study or a fifth bedroom, removed from the family area. Upstairs are four large bedrooms off a center hall, including a master suite with a dressing area and full bath. Impeccable landscaping, generous storage space, a must to be seen by you for its merits and many extras. As if this were not enough consider the excellent reputation of the West Windsor school system, where staff-teacher relations are exceptional and the educational environment is what other areas model. Call us soon to see one of the Princeton area's best family situations. **\$127,000**



SUNRISE, SUNSET, SUNRISE, SUNSET, YOU'LL LOVE TO SEE THE SUN SET HERE. Just north of Princeton in marvelous Montgomery Township we just listed a spacious home on two plus acres of beautiful countryside. Both the living room and the family room have brick fireplaces. And there's four big bedrooms in all and two and one half baths. In a beautiful wooded area, where one season following another you'll be glad you called first. **\$87,900**



IN THE KINGWOOD AREA OF MONTGOMERY: A magnificent Tudor that you must see. Inside, you'll find a large living room with brick and marble fireplace, an elegant formal dining room, a spacious kitchen with a breakfast area, and a neat family room with its own brick fireplace. Upstairs, is a master bedroom with dressing area, full bath, and walk-in closet, as well as three more large bedrooms and a full family bath. Well built Tudors like this one are few and far between so call your Firestone agent to see it today. **\$118,500**

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Functional - Yes. Private - Certainly. Spectacular - an understatement. Custom built contemporary residence nestled on eight heavily wooded acres. Quality construction throughout. Four bedrooms and two and one half baths. Cathedral ceiling living room with log burning fireplace, glass walls, a deck in the trees over a rushing brook. Gourmet kitchen adjoins cozy glass family area at one with the woods. Over a bridge to another house - separate suite consists of living room, bedroom, and full bath. Perfect for in-laws or live-in help. Two car garage, workshop. No maintenance, stucco and aluminum exterior. Land is partly wooded, partly open. \$225,000

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Large male purebred German Shepherd, picked up at 444 Pretty Brook Road.
3 year old male, purebred Irish Setter.
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Female tri - color Fox Terrier - type dog.
Male black Cock-a-poo dog.
Female 6 month old Springer - Collie pup.
White female German Shepherd dog.
Male mixed breed, tan with white bib, picked up on Hopde Road.
Male & female purebred brindle color Great Dane.
Male purebred, 2 year old, tricolor Collie.
Female purebred Beagle.
Male rust color Shepherd type dog.
Female 5 year old purebred Saint Bernard.
Burmese altered male, 4 years old.

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Report lost and found pets within 24 hour period, and call police if you find an injured animal.

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LAWN SERVICE, GARDENING, tree removal, yard clean-up. By experienced gardener. Call 201 874-4226 after 5:30 p.m. 3-22-111

DOUPLEX FOR RENT: On Witherspoon Street. Partially furnished, 2 bedrooms, suitable for students or professionals. Available immediately. \$296 plus utilities. Call 921-1713 after 6 p.m. 3-5-21

YANKEE POT ROAST BEEF DINNER: Saturday April 15 at the Hopewell United Methodist Church. Servings: 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Tickets \$4.75 adults, \$4.25 senior citizens, \$2.75 children 5-12. Under 5, Free. Tickets sold at the door. 3-5-21

SUMMER SUBLET: 3 bedroom furnished garden apartment. Near University, available June 1. Call 924-3274 or 452-5453. 4-5-21

PIANO FOR SALE: Wurlitzer spinet, perfect condition. Call 924-3274 or 452-5453. 4-5-21

OCEAN FRONT Beach House for rent at Harvey Cedars, Long Beach Island. 5 bedrooms, accommodates 10. Available all of June, until July 15. Off season rates until June 25. Call 201-329-2593, after 6:30 p.m. 4-5-21

GARAGE SALE: Thursday April 13, 9-3. Nine a-bed, Gibson guitar, drum set, books, love seat, desk with bookcase, etc. 117 Library Place, Princeton.

DEALERS WANTED: Antiques and collectibles only. May 20 at Princeton Shopping Center. Call 201-529-3896. 4-12-21

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Large four bedroom colonial on landscaped 1/4 acre lot; 8 years old, many fine features. Princeton address, close to town. Call after 7 p.m. weekdays and after 9 a.m. weekends. 924-6185. If no answer call 201-329-2797. 4-12-31

SUMMER RENTAL: Charming contemporary home, air conditioned, patio. July-August. Responsible adults only. \$800 + utilities entire period. Includes services of gardener and company of 2 affectionate cats. Call 921-9469. 4-12-31

DOODIE VAN 1975 6 cylinder, 3 speed, 33,000 miles, AM-FM. Call 921-3811 after 6. 4-12-41

SHARE A FURNISHED house with pool in Riverside area until July 1 or later. \$135 per month plus utilities. Call 921-3811, after 6. 4-12-41

SPRING AND SUMMER PAINTING: By two experienced college students. Interior and exterior. Local references - free estimates. Call 921-7640 or 921-9377 after 6 p.m. 4-5-61

LARGE 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT: for rent. One block to Firestone Library. \$400 per month including heat. Available May 1. References, security, lease required. Call 924-6438. 3-29-31

HAVE YOU SEEN the English Contemporaries and Country Colonials at Charleston Riding? Yes, there are some available. Please be our guests: Saturday and Sunday from 12 to 4 p.m. Directions: Pennington Borough, turn on E. Delaware to Abey Or. Go one block to Model. Agents: Realty World-Audrey Short, Inc. Open 7 days a week or call 921-9222

BABY FURNITURE: Used with TLC plus walnut painted formica dining set. Call 329-2740.

LORETTA AND VANESSA: Friendly feline sisters, need to retire from their travels to a quiet loving home. Call 924-2581, 452-6139 Judith.

SPACE FOR RENT: Prime location on Nassau St. Call 9-5, 924-7136.

FOR RENT: Summer house. Deer Isle, Maine. Contemporary four bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fully furnished home on the water. Secluded 3 acres. \$500 shorefront. Available June 1 - Aug. 1. \$750 per mo. plus phone and utilities. Security required. Call 924-9235 after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE IN PRINCETON: 2 barbers' chairs each with child's seat, best offer over \$100 each. One pair under - the - bed cedar chests, \$125. 18 century English school master's desk, best offer over \$250. For appointment call 212-799-8682, 11 12 p.m. or early a.m.

LARGE STORE FOR RENT in Hopewell. Located in commercial section. \$190 per month includes heat and water. Call 466-2640 or after 5 p.m. call 466-0715.

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT FOR RENT: East Windsor. \$230 per month. Available immediately. Call 921-2183 evenings.

WANTED: SMALL TRAILER, Call 924-1118.

WORLD WAR II 15 man raft, \$250. Kenmore sewing machine with cabinet, \$40. Call 924-1118.

GOLF CLUBS FOR SALE: Wilson Staff-Dyna power, Burton bag, umbrella, new and used golf balls. Call 921-6848 after 6 p.m. 4-12-21

SUNOAY RIDER: BSA 441 Victor Motorcycle. Classic beauty needs work. \$400 or best offer. Call Jeff 924-3697 between 5-7 p.m. 4-12-21

FOR SALE: 3 antique gilded chairs, \$25 each. \$150 rug 15 x 18, \$150. Red wicker coffee table, \$75. One small parsons table, \$20. One large parsons table - desk, \$100. Two round tables, one with blue skirt, \$35. Four white dining chairs with bamboo backs, \$50 each. Two sets drapes, 3 pairs each, \$50 per set. Call 452-3616 between 9 and 5 or 921-1908 after 5:30. 4-12-31

FOR RENT: Furnished corner room with pleasant view, share bath. Walking distance to University. \$125 per month, plus security. Call 924-6879 after 5. 4-12-31

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP EASTERN section: 2 story colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, rec. room, 2 car garage, central air conditioning, 1/2 acre lot. For sale by owner. Call 799-9055. 4-12-31

DELIGHTFUL NEW HAMPSHIRE cabin for rent. Large living room with fireplace, one bedroom, fully equipped kitchen. Located on four acres overlooking (through birch and evergreens) large lake. Use of boats. Golf courses and tennis courts within easy driving distance. Sunapee (central New Hampshire) area. By the season, \$1200. Tel. 921-6205. 4-5-11

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FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE, see the Hilton Realty Company ad, last page of this section. 6-10-11

REWARD

FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO THE RETURN of an orange, Mofebecane moped taken from 57 Randall Road, on Thursday night, March 23, between 10:30 and 11:30 p.m. No questions asked.

Please Call
921-1525

3-29-21

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: 2 bedroom, 2nd floor apartment. Heat included. \$230 per month. No pets. References required. Call 924-5384. 3-29-51

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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

A charmingly expanded Cape Cod farmhouse on an acre and a half in the most desirable new Elm Ridge Park. This house has many superb details in the colonial tradition, handsome fireplaces, parquet floors, cedar shakes and authentic woodwork.

The master bedroom suite is on the main floor. Upstairs are three more family bedrooms and two full baths. Above the garage is a marvelous space lending itself to a handsome studio, or childrens' playroom. The property is in superb condition. Now being offered at \$135,000



HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Here is a superbly constructed modern house in traditional Colonial design. The formal entrance hall opens to large living room, family room with raised hearth fireplace and spacious dining room for entertaining. There is in addition a family eating area in the contemporary kitchen. Upstairs are four bedrooms with excellent closet space. The house has double glazed pop-out windows throughout.

The property is a true mini-estate of over two and a half acres, beautifully wooded, and includes a stream. This fine country home is priced at \$101,000

RENTAL IN WEST WINDSOR

So well located for the commuter this is a lovely country property. Four bedrooms, two full baths and a powder room. Handsome living and dining rooms, country kitchen and charming den or additional guest room. \$650 a month

CLOSE TO PRINCETON

Here is a gracious early 19th century mansion set among magnificent trees, flowering shrubs and overlooking open green acreage.

Opening from the wide central entrance and stair hall, the rooms are grand in the traditions of the past - high ceilings and spacious dimensions. For the discriminating purchaser, this is an opportunity to own an important historic house as well as excellent proximity to the cultural life of Princeton. \$160,000

MINUTES FROM NASSAU HALL

Stunning Contemporary Estate near completion on beautiful rolling meadow land of nearly twelve acres. The unparalleled 180 degree panoramic views reach to eight miles past the Sourland and Watchung Mountains and rival those of Vermont. There is \$15,000 of Thermopane glass alone in this imaginative modern estate home bringing the magnificent surroundings right inside. The four bedrooms and six bathrooms form a "U" shape, embracing a court yard.

The large sunken living room with a full wall hearth gives off to a charming private art gallery. Entertainment areas all look out through full glass walls on the views and the pool. The family room is unparalleled with its own raised hearth. The master suite has his and her bathrooms.

The beautiful winding 800 foot driveway is lined on both sides with splendid Douglas Fir and Hemlock trees as it continues under the breezeway into the inner courtyard. The house is 140 feet long. Unmatched - \$350,000

IN NEARBY YARDLEY, PENNSYLVANIA

This is a particularly noteworthy traditional house with a handsome columned portico. The charming entrance foyer opens to a spacious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, and large country kitchen. There is additionally a pleasant study or guest bedroom on the main floor.

Upstairs is the master bedroom suite and three family bedrooms. The house contains two full baths and a powder room. The lower floor includes a family playroom with fireplace and wet bar and a workshop complete with workbench.

The property is three quarters of an acre, nicely wooded and bordered with a brook. A most attractive offering at \$145,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP RENTAL

Available June first, a pleasant house with living-dining combination space, a thoroughly modern kitchen and three bedrooms, two baths. \$575 a month

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YOU CAN HAVE IT BOTH WAYS - All the charm of an older home and all the modern conveniences of a newer home! Half acre beautifully treed lot is the setting for this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with modern kitchen and dinette area. The fully enclosed porch is perfect for your plants and relaxing. Garage and store room makes this home ideal for only **\$49,000**



PERFECT PRIVACY & A SWEEPING VIEW - High on a bluff overlooking a meandering stream and a Green Acre park is a lovely private terrace and a beautiful garden. Enjoy the view from there in the summer or sit by the fire in the winter and see the view from inside. Our 3 bedroom elegant ranch is built of the best materials available and beautifully maintained. Perfect for the family who no longer needs a huge number of rooms but still wants space and comfort, it is less than two miles from the Princeton Junction Station. **\$104,000**

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DREAMS COME TRUE, TOO - For **\$55,000**, Adlerman, Click & Co. has just listed a country house on 2 acres. Your family will enjoy this 3 bedroom ranch house with living room, family room, bath and kitchen. A separate building can be used for an office or barn or just for your hobbies or dreams.

SAY HELLO TO A GOOD BUY - You will be amazed at the large living room, formal dining room & comfortable family room of this remodeled 3 bedroom home. Enjoy comfortable living for only **\$38,000**

THREE APARTMENT income property on a lake. Walking distance to town, shopping and a New York bus. Two apartments completely furnished. Financing available to qualified buyer. Realistically priced at **\$52,000**

STRATEGY dictates a higher use for this unusual property near the new Mercer County College and park. There is a long impressive drive to the 5 bedroom home and 3 car garage and parking galore. For a professional, this is a winner!

ATTENTION NEW HOME BUYERS!

Soon to be under construction, 4 large luxury homes by a fine builder in a lovely wooded area of Princeton from **\$139,900 to \$162,900**
CALL for DETAILS



ARCHITECT DESIGNED PRINCETON RANCH - Over 3,000 sq. ft. of easy living in Princeton. Huge picture windows flood the house with light and the deep overhangs add a cozy feeling. In addition to a 20 ft. living room and a 20 ft. family room, there is a completely separate dining room, an eat-in kitchen, 5 bedrooms and three full baths. **\$132,000**



EXECUTIVE COLONIAL, center hall, on wooded lot in Lawrenceville within walking distance to N.Y. bus. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, eat-in kitchen with marvelous cabinets & storage, family room w/full wall fireplace, oversized deck off family room. Living room, dining room, central air conditioning, full basement, professionally landscaped in mint condition. **\$98,500**



AN EXCEPTIONAL 5 BEDROOM COLONIAL on 1 plus acre is being offered for sale in a top location in West Windsor. Convenient to trains, schools & tennis. Approx. 3,000 sq. ft. of luxurious living in this home. There's a formal living room, family room w/fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, utility room, 2½ baths, full dry basement, oversized 2 car garage. To make a family comfortable, there's 2 zone heating, central air, humidifier, wall to wall carpeting and, for the lady of the house, central vac. Being offered at **\$120,000**



COUNTRY ESTATE — MINUTES FROM PRINCETON, this 62+/- ac. property with a delightfully refurbished 9 room main house, containing original colonial fireplaces, wide board floors & beams, lends itself to a family which enjoys casual country living. A quaint rentable cottage, swimming pool & garage-barn & acres of woods, fields & a nice pond complete the picture. **\$280,000**



JUST LISTED - Charming stone and frame ranch on a wooded lot convenient to town. This lovely home in top condition has a large living room, library, formal dining room, kitchen w/dinette, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 car garage. The finished basement is a beauty with its wall to wall carpeting & wet bar. Custom built by a local builder for himself, oak floors & old fashioned plaster construction are examples of its many fine construction details. Call immediately as this one won't last long. **\$125,000**

4 BEDROOM RANCH with separate studio building. Eat-in kitchen, living room w/fireplace, sep. dining room, 1 car garage. **\$37,500**



GOLF ANYONE? This lovely ranch opposite a golf course has a large modern kitchen, living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, breezeway and 2 car garage. As a bonus, a completely finished lower level with another fully equipped kitchen, living room, bedroom, half bath, storage or additional bedroom. Central air, of course. Call to see this one. **\$73,500**

LAND & LOTS

JUST IN TIME for spring building is this ¾ acre building lot in lovely country setting. **\$19,900**

LAND - 71 prime acres on U.S. #1 close to Princeton & malls. Top location - call for details.

LAND - Contiguous to American Cyanamid, 24.43 +/- acres zoned RO-1, research and office. Very short distance to Route 1, Quaker Bridge Mall and Mercer Mall. Easy access to Princeton and Princeton Junction.

A PERFECT SETTING FOR CONTEMPORARY HOMES - We have a piece of land which can be subdivided into eight lovely wooded lots five minutes from Princeton with a Princeton address and phone number at **\$72,000**

LAWRENCE BUILDING LOT - Just listed ½ acre in beautiful residential area off Lawrenceville-Pennington Road. City sewers, water. **\$26,900**

RENTALS

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT - Enjoy the pleasure, convenience and security of living in Princeton's newest 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse. All new wall to wall carpeting, new appliances, new blinds, central air, garage. A few steps from Princeton University, shopping. Long lease available to qualified tenant. **\$850 per mo.**

ENJOY all the in-town conveniences & live in luxury in this brand new 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse. Included is a fireplace, central air, central vac system, intercom, W/W carpeting, washer, dryer, dishwasher, garage, private patio and garden. **\$900 per mo.**

IN EXCELLENT CONDITION and only 1½ years old. Beautiful 4-5 bedroom, 2½ bath air conditioned Tudor w/fireplace and wall to wall carpeting throughout. Refrig., W & D incl. **\$750 per mo.**

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PRINCETON

An inviting Colonial located on Hunter Road, a quiet street in the Western section of town. Gracious living and dining rooms, workable kitchen and a family room with wet bar and greenhouse windows. 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Lovely walled patio.

\$198,000



ROUND HILL FARM'S COUNTRY KITCHEN

A rare and special property; an impeccable 2 story stone manor house; stone barn with kennel and dog run; separate heated, stone studio with a walk-in fireplace; carriage house, easily converted to guest cottage; heated pool; brick walks; gardens; 49 beautiful acres.

Call for particulars



WEST WINDSOR

Five bedroom Colonial in a wooded area close to schools. Living room with bay window, large kitchen (new appliances) adjacent family room with fireplace, dining room and a den or hobby room. Super sized wood deck, brick patio, fenced yard. Excellent condition.

\$119,500



CHERRY VALLEY ROAD

Enjoy this lovely spring garden, just one of the many appealing features of this 5 bedroom frame and brick Colonial. Sunny family room, living room with tile fireplace, large dining room, modern kitchen, playroom, convenient laundry, 3½ baths. Fenced yard, over 1 partially wooded acre. 2 car garage. NEW PRICE

\$132,500



LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Spiffy Split Level. Pleasant living room and dining L. Modern kitchen overlooks family room for convenient "child watching" where a bar counter divides it from a game area and sliding glass doors open to a patio, inground pool and nicely landscaped yard. 3 comfortable bedrooms, 1½ baths. Immaculate w/w carpeting throughout 1st floor.

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NELSON RIDGE ROAD

A warm, homey Colonial, squeaky clean! Special touches of beamed ceiling in the dining and family rooms, handy built-ins and an attractive mantelpiece in the spacious living room add interest to a well planned house for a large family, or one that needs "elbow room". 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, cedar closet, laundry and a game room.

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FOR SALE: Child's swing set, \$15. Call 924-3697 or 201-932-9179.

WANTED TO RENT by retired couple, an unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment in Princeton (or a cottage nearby along NY bus line) from July 1st for \$250 to \$300. Please reply to Box M 39, c-o Town Topics.

REWARD FOR ANY INFORMATION that might lead to the return of our son's orange, Motebecane moped. It has been missing for three weeks and we have reason to believe that it is still in Princeton. Any tips most appreciated and kept in strictest confidence. Please call 921-1525.

FOR RENT: Beautiful four bedroom furnished house, August only. Downtown Princeton, fenced yard. \$550. Call 924-3697 or 201-932-9179.

1973 CHEVY VEGA: Good condition, automatic transmission, tape deck, 6 good tires, 45,000 miles. \$850. Call 924-9184.

GARAGE SALE - SATURDAY APRIL 15: 10-3. Lots of tools, household items, curtains, drapes, 2 year old refrigerator, clothes dryer, Scott's spreader, camping equipment, plants, etc. 84 Stillwell Road, Kendall Park.

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Borough. 3 rooms and bath, married couple only. No children or pets. Call 921-6927.

STRIKINGLY BEAUTIFUL ENGLISH CONTEMPORARY in exclusive Charleston Riding 11, Pennington Borough. Spectacular entrance with cathedral ceilings in living room and foyer. Stained glass windows, 3 separate brick and flagstone terraces. Beautifully landscaped. 6 acre lot with over 100 trees. Fantastic open floor plan suitable for every member of the family. Illness forces sale of this eight month old, ten room, 2 1/2 bath home in absolutely perfect condition. Oriental rugs and brass fixtures optional. Walk to schools, churches and shopping. A must see!! Priced to sell at \$149,000. Call 737-9037 or 452-4104.

FOR SALE: Two twin beds, complete, fine condition. One wooden hat rack, 4 metal hooks for hats, coats, plants. Two rush-bottom chairs, perfect condition. Call 924-0350.

GARAGE SALE: 27' couches, 15 cu. ft. chest freezer, dawning books, dishes, wash stand and many household and yard items. 11 Princeton Ave., Rocky Hill. Saturday and Sunday 10-5.

BICYCLE: GIRL'S FUJI, 5 speed, 19 1/2" frame, 26" wheels, excellent, \$75. Riding boots, leather look rubber, size 6 1/2-7, nearly new, \$10. Call 924-7352.

ARE THERE ANY NEW MOPEO OWNERS IN YOUR neighborhood? Our son's orange, Motebecane moped is still missing after 3 weeks. We will pay a generous reward for any information whatsoever that will lead to its recovery. Any information held in strictest confidence. Call 921-1525.

COUCH: GREEN VELVET, excellent condition. Call 609-448-4313. 4-12-21

MOVING AND PORCH SALE: Saturday and Sunday. All household goods: TV, furniture, including excellent beds, couch, director chairs. 41 Park Place. Call 924-6459 anytime. 4-12-21

HOUSE FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, on Princeton bus route, Lawrence Township. \$235. Call 883-6759. 4-12-21

RUMMAGE SALE: April 21, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. April 22, 9 a.m. - 12 noon. Montgomery United Methodist Church, Sunset Rd., Belle Mead. 1 mile off Route 206. 4-12-21

LADIES WHITE GOLD engagement ring, size 6, with round center diamond (.33 carats) and 4 single cut diamonds, totaling .03 carats. \$225. Call 924-5824. 4-12-21

LAWN SERVICE: Gardening, Bush Trimming done by experienced gardener. Call after 4:30 p.m., 924-0358. 4-12-21

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This charming 3 bedroom Cape Cod is just the answer for the young couple - there's room for expansion as the family grows - or the couple whose children are out of the nest, will find this just great for them. Located on a beautifully landscaped lot with mature trees, it's a great buy for only

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THE SMART HOME BUYER

Will recognize the value of this terrific 3-4 bedroom, 2½ bath, contemporary just a few minutes from Princeton. There are so many lovely features such as cathedral ceiling in living and dining rooms, patio off family room and deck off eat-in kitchen, ¾ acre on cul-de-sac and super neighborhood of higher priced homes

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is the location of our NEW LISTING and TERRIFIC is the work. Set on a lovely wooded acre, our freshly painted, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial in one of the most desirable areas of Montgomery, just outside Princeton, is a home you must see immediately. It will not be on the market long. Asking only

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There's something very special about this spacious one bedroom apartment in East Windsor. Not only does it have large bright rooms, terrific kitchen with all upgraded appliances and brick patio, but you also have tennis courts, swimming pools, shopping, N.Y. Express bus and beautifully maintained lawns, gardens and open grounds to stroll or ride your bike around. Available immediately. Only

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FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT: July 1978 to July 1979. Three bedrooms, three full baths, large family room, study, living room with fireplace, dining room, fully equipped kitchen, garage, clothes washer and dryer, central air conditioning, garden with patio. Located about one mile from campus, near shopping, Community Park pool and tennis courts, all schools. Rent \$675 a month plus utilities. Call 924-6105

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SINGLE WOMAN: College professor seeks apartment in Princeton Borough, resident in Princeton 17 years. Quiet, responsible, uncomplaining. Please telephone 921-6537 or address Box M-41, c/o Town Topics if you wish reliable tenant 4-12-31

1972 VOLVO 184 E: Burgandy with burgandy interior, 4 speed manual transmission with over drive, AM-FM radio, air conditioning. 45,000 miles, excellent condition. \$3,200 firm. Call 737-0663. 4-12-31

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EASE TENSION, RELAX, with Shiatsu massage, an efficient, health giving method, based on Oriental acupuncture. For appointment call 921-1652 3-15-31

SUMMER RENTAL: Large beautiful house very near campus and Palmer Square. Lovely yard and garden. \$850 per month, includes gardener. Available June 6 thru Sept. 8. Call 921-8597.

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Princeton Township. Small 25-year-old frame ranch. 5 rooms (3 bedrooms), 2 baths, no basement, garage with storage space and workbench. Good landscaping and nice gardens. Private backyard with patio. Easy to maintain inside and out. Convenient to shopping and bus. Ideal for single person or couple. **\$70,000.** Call 924-9405, evenings or weekends, or 452-4931 days.

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NEWLY LISTED IN HAMPTON HILLS. Brand new rancher with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Slate entry, large living room, family room with fireplace, super kitchen. **\$73,000**

PARK LIKE SETTING, MEANDERING stream and a sparkling 2 year young custom ranch. Slate entrance hall leads to spacious living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, ultra kitchen and breakfast bar. Family room offers a brick fireplace and sliding glass doors to deck. First level laundry room, full basement, 2 car garage. A great opportunity at **\$68,500**

SPRING WILL BE BEAUTIFUL in this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath 2 story Colonial on Brophy Drive in Ewing. Azaleas, fruit trees, flowering trees and more abound on this lovely ½ ac. lot. A large family room and patio are included too. **\$74,900**

VILLAGE ON THE GREEN Spacious 4 bedroom Colonial surrounded by 3-4 ac. of flowering trees and shrubs. Large living room, formal dining room, family room, 2½ baths. Electronic air cleaner. **\$65,000**

BRAND NEW CUSTOM 7 room ranch is situated on a large country lot near Washington Crossing Park. The ideal floor plan features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining room and family room with fireplace. Quality construction for **\$67,500**

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Princeton Township, 2 acres **\$65,000**
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1985 FORD VAN: With '69 engine. \$450 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 297-0448.

FOR SALE: FIAT 124, 1973. 4 door in good condition. \$400. Call after 6 p.m. 921-9264

1977 VOLARE PREMIER: 4-door wagon, 6-cylinder, automatic, power steering and disc brakes, air, AM-FM, burgundy - woodgrain, snows, mint, 10,000 miles. \$4,699. Call 609-655-3076.

FORD MAVERICK - 1970: 90,000 miles, 6 cylinder automatic with air. Needs work but runs. \$200. Call 924-7704 evenings.

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FURNISHED ROOM located 2 blocks from Firestone Library. Gentleman only. Call 924-1961.

UNITRON MODEL 152: 4" refracting telescope. Exquisite condition, some accessories. Asking \$795. Call 921-2732 evenings.

TANOBRO 3000X 4-track tape deck for sale. Just refurbished, excellent running condition. \$125, negotiable. Call 924-1315.

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1976 CADILLAC COUPE SEVILLE: Original owner, garage car. 27,000 miles. Mint condition, must see, dark green with matching leather interior. Asking \$7,300. Call 609-737-3000 ext. 2376 or 609-737-3364 after 5 p.m. 4-12-21

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The residence, with full basement and attic, was fully rebuilt and restored in 1974. Living room, library, formal dining room, bar and game room, fantastic modern kitchen with exquisite dining area, utility room and pretty powder room comprise the lower floor. Up and open staircase to a spectacular master bedroom suite with its own sumptuous bath, three additional bedrooms and another full bath.

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Contemporary - beamed ceiling living room, gourmet kitchen, a total of six bedrooms. On the lake. **\$175,000**



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Main floor has living room, dining room, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; lower floor has 2nd kitchen, family room with fireplace, bedroom, bath. Think of the possibilities! **\$95,000**

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Immaculate Princeton Ranch with 20' x 40' in-ground pool. 4 Bedrooms. Cathedral ceiling in living room. **\$123,300**



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Home in the gracious manner - large rooms, spacious grounds and view of the lake. **\$158,500**



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TERRIFIC HOUSE AT A NEW PRICE

A lovely area of Riverside, right near Lake Carnegie, in a park-like area — that describes the setting of this split level house. The spacious living room has a triple window and attractive fireplace. The dining room has a porch and large flagstone patio adjoining it. There is also an eat-in kitchen with lots of cabinets; near-by is a separate laundry room. The family room has an angularly-shaped wet bar. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths are upstairs.

\$119,000



Our most recent listing is a charming split-level house in Lawrenceville — it's on a very quiet street, yet it's only 1 minute from Route 1! From the covered front porch, the entry leads to the large living room with a dining el. The family room is fabulous, with a raised brick fireplace and panelling, cedar shakes and shelving. It also has sliding glass doors to a private terraced area. On the 2nd floor are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. **\$76,000**



A rare find is such an attractive colonial house in Princeton Township for under \$100,000! Its mature landscaping and the large flagstone patio will be wonderful this summer. The center hall leads to the living room with its attractive fireplace, or to the larger-than-usual dining room, or to the small, but well-equipped study. Downstairs are also the eat-in kitchen and powder room. On the 2nd floor are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. The basement has a finished game area. **\$92,500**



A park and tennis courts next door...fruit trees...landscaped patio with a rural view...and much more in this attractive colonial on a cul-de-sac. The landscaping is complete and unusual; the front-to-back entrance hall leads to the patio; the living room has a fireplace; the family room is wonderfully sunny; a large, eat-in kitchen, a dining room, and a half bath round out the first floor. Upstairs are all four bedrooms, two baths, and the laundry. **\$112,000**



Another new listing is this attractive and spotless ranch in lovely Nelson Ridge. The central foyer leads to a large living room with a bay window; near-by is the good-sized dining room. The family room with its nice brick fireplace looks toward the well-treed back yard. The dazzlingly bright kitchen has a built-in breakfast table; the laundry room is separate. All on the same floor are the master bedroom and bath and three other bedrooms. The house has central air conditioning; the refrigerator and washer and dryer are included - but it's impossible to mention all the extras! **\$135,000**



Just choose a few colors, then move right in! The Thompson Cape Cod style allows extra large and comfortable living space: an attractive, welcoming foyer, an elegant living room with a fireplace, a lovely dining room with sliding glass doors to the deck, a fantastic family room with a full-wall fireplace, an unbelievable kitchen designed for a gourmet, a separate breakfast room, and a powder room. The master bedroom and bath, and a separate laundry room are also on the ground floor. 3 other bedrooms and 2 more baths are upstairs. Surrounding the house is a heavily-wooded area of Nelson Ridge. **\$155,000**



One of our new listings is a long, low, and lovely ranch house on a beautifully landscaped corner. The many varieties of trees, the vegetable garden (including grapes and asparagus), and the attractive swimming pool, all enhance the outside. Inside the partly-brick exterior, the living area is spacious and attractive, with a gracious entrance hall, a living room with a marble fireplace, a nice dining room, a large family room, and an eat-in kitchen. There are five bedrooms, including a large master bedroom, 2½ baths, and a utility room. **\$159,500**



Just a pleasant walk from the University is a most attractive brick house with many fascinating features. The front entry leads to both the large, step down living room and the handsome den, each with a nice fireplace. The formal dining room has striking woodwork; it adjoins a small garden room. As spring warms everything, the backyard with its Bluestone terrace can be enjoyed. Upstairs, two of the four bedrooms have fireplaces; there are 3½ baths, and a large game room also **\$179,500**



Beautiful Elms provide shade for a handsome center-hall colonial house with a white-brick Garrison front. The location is perfect; a beautifully landscaped area of Princeton's western section. Both the large, attractive living room and the fabulous family room (with fireplace, bookcases, wet bar, and greenhouse window) look out on the low-walled patio, garden pool and fountain. A family with diverse interests will fit comfortably into the many spacious rooms; five bedrooms, a den, and three baths are upstairs. **\$196,000**



This 1825, and earlier, vintage farmhouse surveys a lovely, peaceful setting. The house is fastidiously maintained; it retains the original charm and character while providing all the conveniences that are now so necessary. Come and see the two living rooms, the dining room and den which open onto a most attractive screened-in porch. There are four bedrooms and two baths upstairs. For information on the outbuildings, acreage, or details of the hours, call 924-0322.

Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

MATCHMAKER OFFERS BOLD NEW IDEAS in real estate services to home buyers and sellers all over America. Matchmaker Tuschak Realty has an opening for a licensed salesperson or broker in their new Montgomery Township office. Call (201) 526-1020 for confidential interview. 3 22:11

OFFICE COORDINATOR: A highly reputable Princeton firm has opening for an experienced person to handle routine bookkeeping, telephone, general office procedures, and related work. Typing desirable but not essential. Can be full or part-time. Excellent working conditions and atmosphere. Interested persons please write Box M-36, c/o Town Topics and enclose resume. All replies will be kept confidential. 4-12-21

CLEANING HELP WANTED: One day a week, own transportation, references. Call after 5, 921-6490.

WANTED-EXPERIENCED EDITOR to assist in preparing manuscript for publication. Knowledge of economics and transportation desirable. Please submit qualifications to Box M-40, c/o Town Topics 4-12-21

BUSINESS MAN NEEDS LIVELY, live in lady. Must be companionable, knowledgeable, neat and clean. Daytime free. Many benefits, including cash, good food and some travel. Plenty TLC needed. One only opportunity of lifetime. Interested? Send brief biography along with recent picture to P.O. Box 322, Princeton, N.J. 08540 4-12-21

WANTED FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK PART TIME

We need someone who can type well, transcribe from tapes and use their head in minor emergencies. Congenial surroundings, small air conditioned office. Monday through Friday. Starting rate \$4 per hour. Applications received 10-12 AM.

O.R. MURRAY INC.
349 Nassau Street

PRINCETON 609 924 0430
4-12-21

SALES HELP to sell cheeses in large gourmet store. Five day week Tuesday thru Saturday. Interesting work. Retail sales background required. Permanent position, not just summer job. Call 924-7755 4-5-21

PART TIME SALES in card and gift store in Princeton area. Must be mature and responsible person. Work includes daytime, evenings and Saturdays, ranging from 10-20 hours weekly. Reply to Box M-31, c/o Town Topics 4-5-21

HISTORY TEACHER: Cultural historian wanted to teach history to musicians beginning August, 1978. Full time P.O. or equivalent. Send application and resume to Westminster Choir College, Dept. of Arts & Sciences, Princeton, N.J. 08540 4-5-21

TELEPHONE SALES Make up to \$4 per hour. Salary and commission. Working part time in our office just West of Hightstown. 9:1 or 1:5 or 5-9, Monday through Friday. Call 921-0454 for appointment. 4-5-21

TELEPHONE OPERATORS FOR SPECIALIZED ANSWERING SERVICE

Maturity, dependability and accuracy essential. Weekdays 3or 4 PM to 9or 11 PM and 3or 4 PM to 7:30 PM. Weekends: 7 AM to 3 PM and 3 PM to 9 or 11 PM. Beginning April 14. Call 921-0300 4-5-21

SECRETARY

We are a Swiss Company involved in the creation and sale of fragrance materials for the cosmetic industry, and flavor compounds for the food industry. We are seeking an individual with excellent secretarial skills and experience to assist a busy sales/marketing executive. Starting salary commensurate with experience plus comprehensive company paid benefit program including a dental plan. Call 609-452-1000 for additional information.

FIRMENICH INC.
Plainsboro Road
Plainsboro, N.J.

4-5-21

SECRETARY FOR ENGINEERING FIRM. Near Princeton. Excellent typing skills preferred. Pleasant atmosphere in growing office. Reply to Box M-42, Princeton, N.J. 08540 3-29-21

HOUSEKEEPER-CHILD CARE PERSON 2:30 to 6:00, M-F. Must drive. Two boys 8 and 4. Light housework and meal preparation. Must enjoy boys' activities: crafts, library, friends, making cupcakes, etc. (little TLC). Flexible, loving, calm personality a must. Call 924-8632 evenings. References required. Start May 1. 3-29-21

ADULT PROGRAM DIRECTOR Full time position, responsible for development and implementation of adult education and women's service programs. Administrative skills and community experience essential. M.S. or equivalent degree necessary. Job opening. Please send resume to Mrs. W. H. H. Princeton, N.J. 08540. 3-29-21

LEGAL SECRETARY

Nassau Street Office. Steno necessary, able to assume responsibility. Salary commensurate with ability.

PLEASE CALL 924-1500
4-12-21

PART TIME BILLING CLERK: Must have knowledge of typing, posting, filing. 4 hours daily, Monday-Friday. Pleasant Nassau Street Office. Call Mrs. Lessig 924-2424 for interview.

SALES HELP WANTED: Full time or part time. Have immediate opening. Sales experience preferred. Apply at The Fabric Center, Montgomery Shopping Center. 921-2294.

WARM, UNDERSTANDING HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED: To care for bed bound invalid. Beautiful private bedroom bath, board and adequate salary. Time off negotiable. Call 924-4448 between 8 and 11 a.m. 4-12-21

WANTED: BABY SITTER - MOTHERS HELPER: For summer or longer. Begin anytime. Daily hours begin after school (or camp) until 7:30 p.m. Own transportation needed. Call 921-8185 after 7 p.m.

REAL-ESTATE FRIDAY: Real estate office. Good typing skills and pleasant telephone voice. Call 921-6060. 4-12-21

INTERESTED IN FASHION? Edith's has an opening for a permanent sales person, three full days a week. Fashion awareness and personality more important than sales experience. Call 921-6059 for an appointment. 4-12-21

STENOGRAPHER-CLERK

For Regional Planning Board. Full-time position; good typing & steno speed and accuracy required; minimum overtime of one night meeting per month. \$132.169 per week; 35-hour work week; full benefits. Call (609) 924-5366.

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EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.
M-F 4-12-21

PRINCETON FIRM with beautiful surroundings needs Telex operator. New Service Monitor. Excellent benefits. Will train if necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. State salary requirements. Reply to Box M-42, c/o Town Topics.

PROOF READER: Superior command of English, some professional experience and high motivation required for excellent opening in editorial department of Princeton educational reference publisher. Good salary, pleasant offices. Call 924-5338 for appointment to take proof reading test.

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Permanent, part time, days, evenings. Small Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 15 11

DENTAL ASSISTANT: A full time, experienced assistant is required for general practice partnership in Princeton. No evenings. Salary dependent upon ability. Please call 924-1862 4-5-21

WANTED: HOUSE SITTER for month of August. Mature, dog loving person with good references. Please reply to Box M-32, c/o Town Topics. 4-5-21

HELP WANTED TYPIST: Must be accurate and able to work independently. Full or part time. Call 924-7300.

HELP WANTED: Layout and paste up artist. Full or part time. Call 924-7300.

WRITER NEEDED to assist author filling requests for TV scenario. Call 924-7113 4-12-21

PART TIME FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER: Must have at least 10 years experience. Please mail resume to Box M-37, c/o Town Topics.

WELSH: Part time qualified teacher wanted. Please call 924-9335.

WOMAN WANTED: To do housework in my home Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. Hours flexible. References required. Please call 924-3571 4-12-21

SECRETARY

Mature individual with excellent typing skills, some experience preferred.

TYPIST

Minimum 55wpm, some stat typing, mag card experience a plus.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTING CLERK

General clerical duties, some stat typing involved, background in accounting helpful.

The above are full time, permanent positions available immediately. To arrange for an interview call 609-924-5800, Ext. 229.

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IDEAL OPPORTUNITY for couple desiring permanent employment as Housekeeper, Chauffeur, Gardener in a luxurious waterfront estate at the Jersey shore. Private quarters are provided. Couples must have experience and be able to provide OUTSTANDING references. For consideration, please send letter of work record and references to:

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We seek individuals with 0-2 years experience in the manufacturing of biological or chemical products. This is an excellent opportunity for a bright, energetic individual interested in working in a manufacturing laboratory environment. Scientific education desirable, but degree not necessary.

Please telephone 609-921-6300 to arrange interview.

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Male/Female

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Princeton Regional Health Commission - Licensed Sanitarian 1/G. Full benefits, vacation, sick and personal days. Salary Open. Write: David T. Blake, Health Officer, Princeton Regional Health Commission, Borough Hall, P.O. Box 390, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

ELECTRONICS ENGINEER

Immediate opening for ambitious electronics engineer with analog and digital design background to assure project responsibility. Microprocessor exposure and physics appreciation, a definite plus. Contact Gary Schnerr.

PRINCETON GAMMA TECH
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609-924-7310

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ACCOUNTING CLERK. Immediate opening for individual who likes to work with figures and details. At least one year's experience in accounts payable, cost accounting, and hand posting. Payroll experience and typing helpful.

RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST. Main duties include operating switchboard, greeting visitors, and typing. Pleasant manner, good typing and grammar necessary.

Please call Ms. Cunningham

Full Employee Benefits
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Response Analysis

Research Park, Route 206
Princeton, New Jersey 08540
(609) 921-3333

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Princeton Bank is now accepting applications for the following positions:

CLERKS: Typing ability and pleasant phone manner.

TELLERS: 1-2 years experience, pleasant personality and desire to serve the public.

TRANSIT OPERATOR: Experience desirable, hours 11 am - 8 pm

All applicants need to have a car.

Princeton Bank offers an exceptionally fine benefit package, including dental coverage. Telephone (609) 924-5400 ext. 261 to arrange for a convenient time for a personal interview.

PRINCETON BANK AND TRUST
76 Nassau St.
Princeton, N.J. 08540

An Equal Opportunity

INTERESTING POSITION OPEN

If you are interested in being part of the production of a weekly newspaper, this opportunity will appeal to you. TOWN TOPICS has a part-time, permanent position open in its composing room.

Duties include tape-punching stories for publication, ad mark-up and composition, paste-up and the operation of various phototypesetting computers. Typing ability of approximately 50 words per minute is essential, but no previous experience otherwise is required - merely a willingness to learn.

Hours are all day Monday and Tuesday, part-time Friday. Paid vacation after one year and participation in profit-sharing plan, which involves no payroll deductions. Please submit a brief, informal resume to Box A-100, TOWN TOPICS, Post Office Box 664, Princeton. Interviewing will follow.

We want a super sales executive who still isn't satisfied with his/her lifestyle.

Despite plenty of brains, energy and ambition the person I'm looking for hasn't hit the right combination.

If you have confidence in your own skills and ability to build a career in real estate, we're interested in you.

We are ready to offer an executive sales opportunity in the field of real estate sales and our organization will provide the finest continuing training program in the real estate field.

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FRIENDLY HOME TOY PARTIES now in our 23rd year is expanding and has openings for managers and dealers. Party plan experience helpful. Our guaranteed toys and gifts sell themselves. No cash investment - no service charge to customers - No collecting - delivering. Car-phone necessary. Call collect. Carol Day 518-489-8395. 4-12-81

CHAIR-ENGLISH LOUNGE with hassock. Call 924-3992 after 6 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two bedroom duplex just off Nassau Street. \$152 plus utilities. Short term arrangement desired, with possibility of long term. Call Steve at night, 921-3010.

GARAGE SALE: Thursday April 13, 9-3. Hide-a-bed, Gibson guitar, drum set, books, love seat, desk with bookcase, etc. 117 Library Place, Princeton.

FURNISHED APARTMENT TO SUBLET: Lovely two bedroom, Hopewell area. June-November, P.O. Box 143, Hopewell, N.J. 08525. 4-12-81

FOR SALE: \$150 Raleigh Gran Tour Sports Bike 22 1/2 inch frame. A-1 condition, new \$300. Call 799-2600 ext. 226. Martinez, P.S. leave message. 4-12-81

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Music every night
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40 Main St., Kingston: 924-7400

6-10-81

FOR SALE: STENDIO 42" round oak pedestal table. Call 921-7524.

REFRIGERATOR, SMALL FREEZER, \$45 each. Princeton delivery included. Call 924-2909. 4-12-81

FOR RENT: Furnished guest house on lovely estate near Clinton, two bedrooms (one large, one small), nice living room with fireplace, kitchen, bar, bath, good closets, heated and completely air conditioned. Terrace adjoins lovely swimming pond, tennis court (in poor condition). Many gardens, extensive lawns, greenhouses on property. All cared for by owner. Full year only. \$350 per month. Available June 1 (possibly earlier). No pets. Call 201-735-7010. 4-12-81

FOR SALE: 1976 Peugeot 504 GL, sedan. Pearl gray, manual shift, gasoline engine, 35,000 miles. Perfect condition, 4 new Michelin XAS tires, \$3500. Call 466-1209 after 6 p.m. 4-12-81

TAX RETURNS AND SPRING CLEANING got you down? Let PTO Council help. We will take your tax deductible, unwanted, unused discards for our spring marketplace. April 30. Call Jane Evans 921-6764 or Betty Sapoch 921-2406 about delivery. 4-5-81

WELDER FOR SALE: 50 amp, \$35. Practically new, excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m., 924-4380. 4-12-81

FOR SALE QUEEN ANN distress cherry wood dining room table with two leaves and 6 chairs. \$900. Excellent condition. Call after 7 p.m. 921-1317. 4-12-81

PACHYSANDRA: Dig your own, \$600 per hundred. Call after 6 p.m. 609-924-4380. 4-12-81

REGISTERED APPALOOSA MARE: 7 years, must sell because of college. Pleasure and trail riding, well cared for. Asking \$700. Call after 6, 921-2069. 4-12-81

GARAGE SALE

COME ONE, COME ALL to the largest garage sale ever to take place. It's at the **PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER**, North Harrison Street, Princeton. This Saturday, April 15 from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Over 150 tables of collectibles and great values. Route 1 to Harrison Street Exit. Go straight until Center on the right. Rain date April 29.

LARGE STUDIO APARTMENT

Furnished, air conditioned, private entrance, suitable for one person, \$250 per month plus utilities. Available May 1. Call 921-7164. 4-12-81

ELECTRIC PIANO SALE: Fender Rhodes Suitcase 88. Excellent condition, reasonable price. Call 452-6631 between 6-7 p.m. Ask for Woody. Leave name and phone number. 4-5-81

ROOMMATE NEEDED: To share 4 bedroom house near the university with graduate students. Must be nonsmoker and willing to share cooking and cleaning. Rent is \$130 per month. Prefer female. Call 452-5908 (day) or 452-2990 (evening). Ask for Brian. 4-5-81

"Henry" has moved the Watch Shop and is now known as...
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SPRINGTIME IS GLORIOUS IN THIS BOROUGH HIDEAWAY This most attractive single story house is sited on a lovely wooded lot with lots of privacy overlooking Harry's Brook, yet is in the Borough only minutes from Palmer Square. An entry way leads to a living room with fireplace, a bright open dining room, private study, modern well equipped kitchen, powder room. In a separate wing, three bedrooms, and two baths, including a master bedroom with its own bath. Full dry basement, garage, central air. Spic and span condition. **\$110,000**



A HANDSOME FRENCH PROVINCIAL surrounded by the natural forest of the Pretty Brook area provides a private, elegant way of life in a fine location. Off a spacious central hall with lovely quarry tile floor is a step down living room with fireplace, an adjoining den with cathedral ceiling, a full dining room, library with bar, fine kitchen and breakfast room, guest bedroom and bath. Upstairs, a spacious master bedroom, dressing area, and bath; two other double bedrooms and hall bath. Huge basement with daylight windows; two-car garage with covered carriage way. Screened porch, large walled terraces facing south. Two acres.

Offered at \$275,000

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New Listing



WRITERS OR ROAMERS

Three perfectly gorgeous high acres in the Sourland Mountains should be the inspiration any writer, woodsman, ecologist, or just plain loafer could desire.

Pine panelled throughout, the two bedroom, one bath, log cabin has a large living room with a cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace. There is a dining room and a nice modern eat-in kitchen.

Perfect privacy yet close to Princeton. Call now — the dogwoods will soon be out! **\$79,000**

LAND

Two attractive building lots located on Jacobs Creek Road in Hopewell Township. Satisfactory perk and soil log tests. Each lot is 3 1/2 acres and **\$38,500**

THE KEY TO YOUR HOUSE...

KEY

reception
bedroom
bathroom

central htg
garage
garden

swimpool
stable
tennis ct

cottage
fishing
woodland

terrace
fireplace
library



PERFECT FOR COMMUTING, PRINCETON ADDRESS. Built under the watchful eye of its owner-engineer! Need we say more? Lots of tennis nearby, too. **\$106,500**

2 reception 2 bedrooms 2 bathrooms 5 central htg 2 1/2 garages 2 gardens



HIGH ON A HILL OVERLOOKING THE RIVER! A dream location, yet not far from town. Meticulous attention to every detail, with dignified decor and mint condition. **\$129,500**

2 reception 2 bedrooms 2 bathrooms 4 central htg 2 1/2 garages 2 gardens 1 swimming pool 1 stable 1 tennis ct



A LAWRENCEVILLE HOUSE in its own private park! \$129,500—it's new, of course, to the market, and rare value.

2 reception 2 bedrooms 2 bathrooms 3 central htg 2+ garages 2 gardens 1 swimming pool 1 stable 1 tennis ct



422 NASSAU STREET, Princeton....a choice contemporary, convenient in-town living! Spacious for cosmopolitan entertaining. **\$144,500**

4 reception 3 1/2 bedrooms 1 bathroom 1 central htg 1 garden 1 swimming pool 1 stable 1 tennis ct



CREATIVE PEOPLE ONLY NEED APPLY...for this exceptional Princeton house. Eclectic in every sense! **\$159,900**

2 reception 2 bedrooms 2 bathrooms 3 central htg 3 garages 2 gardens 1 swimming pool 1 stable 1 tennis ct



NEWLIN ROAD, Princeton....near Springdale and the Institute for Advanced Study. Gracious brick classic....with pool and guest cottage. Delightful! **\$205,000**

2 reception 6 bedrooms 3+ bathrooms 3+ central htg 3+ garages 3+ gardens 1 swimming pool 1 stable 1 tennis ct



GLEN VIR NAN, Lawrenceville....a stone colonial, dating back 200 years. Gracious, stately. **\$200,000**
With two lots....total price **\$265,000**

2 reception 7 bedrooms 4 1/2 bathrooms 6 central htg 1+ garages 2+ gardens 1 swimming pool 1 stable 1 tennis ct



ONCE IN A LIFETIME - On a lovely country road just five miles from Nassau Street, near a championship golf course, a vintage colonial! **\$210,000**

2 reception 2 bedrooms 3 bathrooms 5 central htg 3 garages 3 gardens 1 swimming pool 1 stable 1 tennis ct

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|-----------|-------------|-----------|----------|-----------|
| reception | central hgt | swimpool | cottage | terrace |
| bedroom | garage | stable | fishing | fireplace |
| bathroom | garden | tennis ct | woodland | library |



HANDSOME CONTEMPORARY on Lambert Drive! Privacy, woods galore! \$210,000

5 4



RUSSELL ROAD, Princeton. Durability, quality with a quietly elegant presence. Perfect for an involved family, interested in living and doing! \$215,000

2 5 3 2 3 3 2



A CHOICE LISTING of which we are exceptionally proud! Fairway Drive, Princeton....gracious, spacious! \$220,000

5 3+ 2+



A STEADMAN, need we say more? Vintage, classic, graciouswarm! Separate apartment, too! \$240,000

3 2 5 5+ 5+



EXCEPTIONAL ... Architect-inspired tri-level featuring natural woods, marble and tiles! \$265,000

2 3 4 3 1/2



ROLLING HILL ROAD, on the Bedens Brook Road. A splendid architect's contemporary ... unique in every sense. Outstanding in design and execution. Now it can be yours! \$275,000

2 1 3 4 4 2



SPECTACULAR PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY...built by one of America's leading builders for himself! \$350,000!

2 4+ 3+



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2 2 6+ 5+

Hopewell

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Princetonian Who Fled Estonia During World War II Becomes U.S. Citizen Because 'This Country Has Been So Nice to Me'

She shows it to you proudly and with delight, a bright sparkle in eyes as startlingly blue as a northern mid-summer sky.

It is the certificate proclaiming that now Emilie Leivalt is a citizen of the United States.

With it, is a blue - typed letter of congratulation signed "Jimmy Carter."

"This country has been so nice to me!" she exclaims, clasping her hands together in a sudden gesture of excitement. "I feel I have to do something for this country."

Karl and Emilie Leivalt came to the United States in 1949, lived for a time in northern New Jersey and then settled in Princeton in 1950 ".....because Princeton is a nice, small city."

Mrs. Leivalt was born 68 years ago in Tallin, the capital city of Estonia. But when Soviet troops moved in during the war, she and her husband moved out. "All we had was just - you know...." and she pantomimes the carrying of a heavy suitcase in each hand.

For five years, they lived in Germany. Then, through contacts with the Lutheran church, the Leivalts emigrated from Germany and eventually found a home in Princeton.

Trained in Arts and Crafts. It is hard to guess from this smiling and warm - hearted woman, who embraces a visitor with a hug and a happy laugh of welcome, that life must indeed have been difficult, even in "this country that has been so nice to me."

Mr. Leivalt, before his death about ten years ago, worked as a custodian in the old Nassau Street School. Mrs. Leivalt, trained in Estonia in arts and crafts, worked here in Princeton in the old University Laundry on Moore Street, as a helper in a nursing home and in a variety of similar jobs.

"There was no work," she shrugs, "you have to try everything. The Lutherans helped. Thank God for this country and for such nice people!"

For many years, Mrs. Leivalt has been a seamstress, taking up hems and letting them down again as fashions come and go. The dining-room of her Park Place house, furnished like the other rooms with an urbane and tasteful blend of hand - woven hangings, contemporary furniture and prints from her beloved Estonia, is a neat pile of garments, waiting to be picked up by one of the many Leivalt customers.

She was unable to bring with her any handwork she herself had fashioned in Europe. But her home is clearly a European one in which art, crafts, books and plants are an extension of the owner herself, and not mere decoration.

And fashion! How she does love fashion!

Window Shopping. "I know style," she nods. "I love to go to New York. I look in the windows - at Saks, Lord and Taylor. I see what they're doing. I come back, and I know just where" - and she touches here and there on her calf - "just where a skirt should go."

Copies of Vogue Magazine, a subscription gift from the young roomer upstairs, are neatly stacked on an end - table shelf.

"Every month, a new Vogue to look at! A nice gift?"

Sometimes Mrs. Leivalt shudders a little at her English, and once she asked a friend, incredulously, "You can UNDERSTAND me?"



A NEW CITIZEN SMILES: Behind Emilie Leivalt is a painting of her Estonian countryside, and she will always love Estonia. But now she is a citizen of the United States and joyous about it, as her smile indicates.

She did not know any English at all when she came to this country. She taught herself by ear, listening to neighbors, clerks, people she worked with, radio, TV.

She had very little outside help studying for her citizenship, although with repeated exclamations of gratitude she credits John Huntoon with steering her through the channels. Mr. Huntoon is Democratic committeeman in the Borough's District Five, where Mrs. Leivalt lives. When he was ringing doorbells to find out who hadn't registered to vote, he encountered Mr. Leivalt and encouraged her to start the citizenship process.

She and Karl Leivalt had started once before, about ten years ago. But after his death and some illness of her own, she dropped the idea.

"But he really pushed me!" Mrs. Leivalt laughs as she talks about Mr. Huntoon.

Following Through. He went to Trenton to the Mercer County Court House and picked up the package assembled for prospective citizens. He explained to Mrs. Leivalt that she would have to go to Borough police headquarters to be fingerprinted. With her, he went over the various forms. She filled them out herself later and mailed them off to Newark.

But these mills grind slow, and when Mr. Huntoon called her some months later to find out what had happened, Mrs. Leivalt told him she had heard nothing.

He learned from the Naturalization Office in Newark that the whole citizenship process usually takes two years, and that six to eight months can pass before an applicant learns whether the application has been received. But he was able to verify that it had been, and in time, Mrs. Leivalt received study material on American civics so that she could prepare for her test.

Basically, the test is simply American Civics: the roles of Executive, Legislative and Judicial departments; the differences between and powers of local, state and Federal governments; First Amendment rights and so on.

Studying on her own, she learned what she needed and on the appropriate day, traveled to Newark, took the tests and passed them.

Thoughts of Home. Since Mr. Leivalt's death, she has been alone. She has no family,

either here or in Europe. But she still has and always will have, strong emotional ties to Estonia. A bright summer landscape, in oil, hangs on her

Continued on Page 16B

living - room wall and she touches it affectionately, "Estonia," she says simply.

In her hallway is a black - and - white wall of etchings, pen and ink drawings, sketches, all evocative in some way of her native land. Near them, now that it's spring, are pussywillow branches hung, in European tradition, with bright Easter eggs.

"I love it here," she smiles. "It is so friendly."

Quietly chic, perhaps in a stylish black hat and gloves, dressed for town as a European woman would, she walks along Nassau Street.

"I walk along and this one nods and smiles to me, and that one nods and smiles to me," - and she nods and smiles herself, to illustrate. "This country is so nice to me!"

—Katharine H. Bretnall

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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TICKETRON

**Chekhov Play, Presented by Acting Ensemble,
Will Open Three Weekend Run This Wednesday**



CHEKHOV, IN REHEARSAL: The Acting Ensemble of Princeton University, a new professional company in the community, is in rehearsal for a production of Chekhov's play, "The Three Sisters." It will open this Wednesday night and will play for three week-ends. In this photo, actors Ronald Willoughby and Diane Venore explore the implications of a scene.

THEATRE INTIME
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"It's a contemporary play and a timely play, although it was written almost 80 years ago," says director Alan Mokler of Chekhov's "The Three Sisters."

The play will inaugurate Princeton's newest theatre - the Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street, in the building that used to house the Nassau Street Public School. It will also be the debut of Princeton University's new Acting Ensemble of teaching, studying actors.

"The Three Sisters" will open at 8 p.m. this Wednesday and will play through Sunday, with performances also April 19 - 23 and again April 26 - 30. Reservations may be made at the McCarter Theatre box office, 921-8700. Admission is \$4.75 (\$2.75 for students).

The three young women in Chekhov's play, wealthy, educated and endowed with leisure, live in a town in the provinces of imperial Russia at the turn of this century.

"We recognize the

News Of The THEATRES

characters," Mr. Mokler has observed. "They live in a town not so different from Princeton; their lives, their hopes and their concerns are largely our own."

Unanswered Questions. None of the three sisters seems able to bring real meaning into her life. Each one pursues her own way of giving structure to existence - one by work, one by doing what she regards as her duty, one through passion.

"Of course, Chekhov gives no answers to the questions we all ask," Mr. Mokler says, "only a portrait of ourselves, funny and moving, as we try to be happy and fail."

The new Acting Ensemble, part of the University's Program in Theatre and Dance, consists of professional actors. For the past nine weeks, they have not only been rehearsing "The Three Sisters," they have been studying it and exploring its depths in a way rarely possible within the economic

Continued on Next Page

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strictures of commercial theatre.

In addition, they have been sharing their insights as professionals with students and faculty in a variety of courses on the University campus. They have, for example, shown how actors might approach classic Greek tragedy, or they have joined with students in a music class to compare Shakespeare's "Othello" with Verdi's transcription of the play into an opera.

Who's Who. For "The Three Sisters," Mr. Mokler has a cast led by Priscilla Smith who has performed at Lincoln Center and who appeared at Cafe LaMama in "Fragments of a Trilogy." Playing opposite her in the Chekhov is William Burns who appeared in the Actors' Studio production of "The Three Sisters" and who originated the role of Chief Bromden in the New York production of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

Others in the professional cast have come to Princeton from California and Boston as well as New York. A Princeton actor, Herbert McAneny, has one of the parts.

Commenting on the new space shaped out of the school building, Mr. Mokler says that seating is within a few feet of the acting area.

"The effect is as if you were invited into the living - room of this fascinating Russian family."

SENIOR ACTIVITY BRIEFS

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, April 12: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.: Free Income Tax Assistance with William Volk, Senior Resource Center (SRC)

7:30 p.m.: Poetry Workshop, Public Library.

Thursday, April 13: No Movement Therapy, SRC.

Friday, April 14: 11 a.m. VIM physical fitness class, YM-YWCA.

Saturday, April 15: 12 noon: Lunch sponsored by the Methodist Church, SRC, with discussion of Quarry Park by Hardy Pedersen.

Monday, April 17: No Movement Therapy, SRC.

10 a.m. - 12 noon: Senior Ceramics, Valley Road School.

Tuesday, April 18: 12 noon - 2 p.m.: Ms. Handy Andy at SRC.

7:30 p.m.: Bingo, prizes, refreshments, SRC.

Wednesday, April 19: 10 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Voltaire's "Candida," Public Library.

11 a.m.: VIM physical fitness class, YM-YWCA.

Trip to United Nations, call 924-3157 for information.

Thursday, April 20: 10:30 a.m.: Movement Therapy, SRC.

2 p.m. A.A.R.P. Meeting, YMCA.

2 p.m.: Daffodil Society Flower Show, Unitarian Church. Seniors meet in church parking lot.

3:15 p.m.: Townspeople, Public Library.

Monday-Friday: 12 noon County Nutrition Program hot lunch at Mt. Pisgah Church, Witherspoon Street. free transportation, 921-1104.

Monday-Friday: 12:30-4 p.m.: Hilda's Workshop, free instruction in sewing, crochet, weaving and knitting, SRC.

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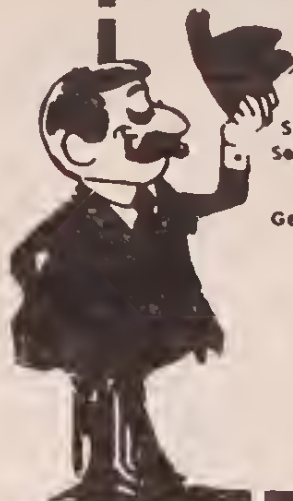
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Double Feature. A pair of French films from the early and mid 1970s will be shown next week in 10 McCosh in the Movies - at McCarter series. Screenings have been scheduled for 7 and 8:30 p.m. next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Claude Miller's 1975 film, "The Best Way," is set in a boys' camp in France and presents the opposing values of macho masculinity and artistic sensitivity as they are evidenced in two counselors.

"Les Zouzos" follows two teen - age boys as they find adventures in school, with their friends and, of course, with the opposite sex.

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Best Actor — Richard Dreyfuss
THE GOODBYE GIRL (PG)
 Fri. (T.L.S. 5:15)-7:30-9:45
 Sat. 1:00-3:00-(T.L.S. 5:15)-7:30-9:45
 Sun. 1:00-3:00-(T.L.S. 6:00)-8:15

Ann Bancroft
THE TURNING POINT (PG)
 Fri. (T.L.S. 5:15)-7:45-10:15
 Sat. (T.L.S. 5:15)-7:45-10:15
 Sun. (T.L.S. 6:00)-8:30

Tony Curtis
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Creigh Duncan Continues Family Tradition In Theatre as Triangle Club Stage Manager



Creigh Duncan, sophomore at Princeton University and the daughter of Stuart and Petie Duncan, Pretty Brook Road, has assumed the responsibilities of stage manager for the 89th annual Triangle Show, "Chile Today, Guacamole."

The show will open Thursday, April 27, at McCarter Theatre. It will play through Sunday, April 30.

Creigh is, as the saying goes, no newcomer to Princeton theatre. Or, indeed, to theatre itself. Her father is the producer of "Godspell" and her mother is president of McCarter Associates. Both

have acted in many Princeton plays and musicals. Mrs. Duncan is now in "A Woman Suspended" at Princeton Inn College.

Creigh herself, just before her senior year at Princeton Day School, joined the 1975 Summer Intime program. It was only, she says, because a friend was in it, too.

Her services soon became essential and she was given the job of stage manager for Summer Intime's "Voice of the Turtle."

With Triangle as Freshman. Back in senior year at PDS, Creigh served as stage manager for "Ten Little Indians" and it was only natural that in her freshman year at Princeton, she would begin working with Triangle.

Last year, as a freshman, she was assistant stage manager and head of props for Triangle's "Kafka, Tea or Me." Last fall she was at it again, working as stage manager for "Godspell" and thereby continuing in the fine old family tradition.

She never gave much thought to acting, she says. "Just got started" with the technical aspects of theatre and quickly became fascinated.

A Princeton resident all her life, Creigh visited several colleges in the middle west and California before deciding on Princeton. She says she's not sure whether she wants a future in theatre.

Does All But Sell Tickets. As stage manager, she is liaison between the director and all aspects of production. She directs traffic on stage, juggles rehearsal schedules to conform with the cast's time commitments, oversees rehearsals, calls the sound and light cues during per-

formances and helps the tech. crew.

Last-minute changes and additions are always part of any show, and she will be working under deadline to make sure they are carried out.

Three other Princeton Day School students are affiliated with Triangle. Camilla Carpenter, who played the leading role in "Mugs Money" in 1976, will be in "Chile Today, Guacamole" also. It will be her third Triangle show. She

Continued on Next Page

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

also appeared in the small Triangle "Ding" show traveling troupe, and has appeared in P.J. & B. community productions. She directed "Godspell" for Triangle last fall.

Julie Sly will be singing and acting in her fourth Triangle Show. She has also worked as a technician and costumes mistress, has run several Ding Shows, and played in P.J. & B. musicals.

"Chile Today" will be Anne Tate's third Triangle show. She has been costumes mistress, set designer and assistant to the tech. crew, starting with "American Zucchini" in 1975, continuing with "Mugs Mo. v" and "Godspell."

PERFORMANCE SET

By Belly Dancer Arena. Carol Atlas, known professionally as Arena, is one of a trio of featured dancers who will perform at a Mid-East Dance Festival on Sunday, April 30 at 6 at Rider College in Lawrenceville.

Arena, who has been dancing and performing in the Princeton - West Windsor area for about four years, sees this dance form as a means for women to exalt their condition as women, since the focus is on the abdominal area, and as a chance to liberate some of the feminine feelings inside through disciplined exercise, hard work and fun. She teaches belly dancing to women of various life - styles, ages and body types at the Princeton YWCA and the Princeton and Trenton Jewish Centers.

Also featured at the Mid-East Festival will be dancers Deshara and Mara, the

PERFORMING SOON: Carol Atlas, center, also known as the belly dancer Arana, will perform as part of a trio with dancers Dashara and Mara at a Mid-Eastern Festival Sunday, April 30 at Rider College.


Shiboleem Israeli Folk Dance Group, and other professional dancers. Eddie (the Shiek) Kochak will provide the music, using a tom - tom, with Hakhi Obadia, arranger, on the quarter - tone violin, Khaleel Hallal on the oud, and Tewfick Farajalla on the wooden Arabic flute of nye.

A fashion show and light refreshments are planned. Tickets are available through Rider College and the Nassau Delicatessen, Palmer Square, at \$7 each.

"LOOT" WILL OPEN Farce, at Intime. The final production of Theatre Intime's current season will be Joe Orton's British farce, "Loot." It will replace the scheduled "Peter Pan," which had to be abandoned when its director moved to California. "Loot" will open this Thursday at 8:30 p.m., and will play this Friday and Saturday at the same time and Sunday at 7:30. It will play the same hours and days next week - end, but there will be no performance Sunday, April 23.

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A six-day session is also offered on Cape Cod in conjunction with a Jersey Shore course. Students visit the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute and a commercial marine aquarium. While in residence at the Cape Cod Sea Camps, they observe marine life at the National Seashore, Namasket Marsh and Brewster Tidal Flats. Evening programs are presented by local naturalists and time is provided to enjoy one of America's fine vacation lands.

For inquiries and literature: Admissions Office, The Hun School of Princeton, Edgerstoune Road, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Telephone: 609-921-7600.



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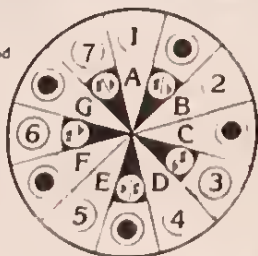
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University Opera Theatre Stages 'Magic Flute,' Production Viewed as 'An Unqualified Success'

The Princeton University Opera Theatre made its Alexander Hall debut Friday, Saturday and Sunday with a fully staged production of Mozart's opera, "The Magic Flute," sung in a new English version written by Prof. Peter Westergaard, chairman of the University's Music Department, who also functioned as director. Michael Pratt conducted the orchestra and Eve Beglarian was the producer.

The Opera Theatre, built around the University Orchestra augmented by singers from the University, Westminster Choir College and elsewhere, and further supplemented by a production staff including nearly everyone who could be persuaded (this writer among them!), assembled in this project its most ambitious production ever.

Previous operas had been either in unstaged concert versions or in the much smaller Theater Intime. While Intime has staging facilities which Alexander Hall lacks,

the larger auditorium is adaptable enough and was especially suited to the "Magic Flute," with its solemnly festive scenes. Without having to worry further about set design, Alexander Hall came ready-made with mosaics, marble structures, relief sculptures, a stained glass rosetta, cavernous spaces, and acoustical reverberance which lent themselves superbly to the magic, mysticism and mythology of the story.

The imaginative staging began with a dragon flying from the balcony, while its intended victim, the prince Tamino, dashed among the aisles on the ground. At other points, unseen voices emanated from an elevated nook in the balcony. Papageno, Tamino's simple companion, emerged from a subterranean passage and appeared in the orchestra pit, and the final ordeal by fire and water was undergone by Tamino and his pre-ordained bride, Pamina, in the circular aisles surrounding the orchestra.

A Quantum Jump. The production of this cornerstone of the literature further represented a quantum jump in the Opera Theatre's endeavors. In addition to the enlarged scope of the staging, it was a much more ambitious

High Degree of Precision. As for the orchestra, it achieved a solid and confident sound, managing quick changes of nuance convincingly and maintaining on the whole a high degree of precision. John Cornell's flute

Continued on Next Page

ORGAN CONCERT

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undertaking from a musical viewpoint. None of the previous operas had been selected from the ranks of unquestioned masterpieces, and all were generally less familiar than this one. It represented a plunge into the "big time" and created high expectations.

The expectations were fulfilled and in many cases no allowances were even necessary for the fact that it was after all a non-professional affair mounted by students and others who had obligations aside from the opera. The singing ranged from fine to sensational, the most obvious feat being Ann Tedard's performance of the Queen of the Night's arias with their stratospheric F's almost an octave above the point where many less gifted sopranos already begin to strain.

Another pleasant feature on the vocal side was the harmonious blend of the Three Ladies, Ann Ackley, Cynthia Lake, and Pam Bristah, messengers of the Queen of the Night, and the Three Spirits, Andrea Matthews, Cindy England, and Caryl Tipton, who guided Tamino, Papageno, and later Pamina through the murky paths they were required to traverse. "Like one person split into three" was how conductor Pratt described them during one rehearsal.

Thomas Bogdan's Tamino was sung with noble warmth, Ben Holt's Papageno with good humored simplicity, and Ann Monoyios' Pamina with compelling sweetness. George Steinhoff's Monostatos occasionally lost his pitches in the prelude aria where he bemoans his frustrated desire for Pamina, but the rest of his singing was better and his farcical acting, as also Ben Holt's, was a delight. Don Sheasley's Sarastro was not quite up to the lowest notes, but the round fullness in the rest of his range was perfect for the spiritual focus his character represented.

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SCHUBERT: String Quintet in C, D. 956

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Norbert Brainin, Violin

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Peter Schidlol, Viola

Martin Lovett, Cello

HAYDN: Quartet in G, Op. 76, No. 1

BEETHOVEN: Quartet in B flat ("Grosse Fuge")

SCHUBERT: Quartet in D Minor ("Death and the Maiden")

MONDAY, APRIL 17, 1978 - 8:30 P.M.

McCARTER THEATRE

Tickets: \$7.75 \$6.25 - Students: \$2.50 (day of concert)
at the Box Office (921-8700)

Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

solos earned him a bow. The orchestra was occasionally too loud for the singers, but this must be regarded as nearly inevitable in opera, unfortunate as it is.

There were, of course, some miscues, forgotten lines, and sour notes scattered through the performances. That might draw critical comment at the Met, but not here.

This represented the Opera Theater's first venture onto a new stage and into a new class of repertory. Given the magnitude of the effort, and the large response (almost 75 contributing patrons and an estimated audience over the three nights of some 2000), it must be considered an unqualified success and one hopes to see more of the same in future years.

—Donald Greenfield

AMADEUS HERE

In University Series. England's Amadeus Quartet will appear in Princeton on Monday at 8:30 in McCarter Theatre as the fourth concert of Series II of the Princeton

Jazz Ensemble to Play

The Princeton University Jazz Ensemble will hold its annual spring concert on Friday, April 21 in Alexander Hall on the Princeton University campus.

Free to the public, the concert will take place at 8 p.m. and will feature two big bands under the direction of Paul Jeffrey. The program will present works by Phil Woods, Toshiko Akiyoshi, Thad Jones, Slide Hampton, Benny Golson and others.

In recent months the Ensemble has played at the University of Pennsylvania JazzFest and has appeared publicly for dances. This year is the fifth in the Ensemble's history.

University Concerts.

Although their home base is London, only one member of the group is a native Englishman—Martin Lovett, cellist. His colleagues, Norbert Brainin, violinist, Siegmund Nissel, violinist, and Peter Schidlöf, violist, are all originally Austrian and came to England during Hitler's

regime in 1938. All four musicians met when they studied with Max Rostal and gave their first public performance in London in 1948.

Since that time the quartet has been acclaimed worldwide for concert engagements, festival appearances and a distinguished series of recordings. The Amadeus Quartet has been honored with high awards from the governments of Great Britain, Austria and Germany. The Quartet was last in Princeton in 1967.

For their program they will perform Haydn: Quartet in G Major, Opus 76, No. 1; Beethoven: Quartet in B Flat Major, Opus 133 ('Grosse Fuge'); and Schubert: Quartet in D Minor, Opus Posth. ('Death and the Maiden'). Tickets are on sale at McCarter. Student rates at \$2.50 are available on the day of the concert at the box office.

PIANIST TO PLAY

At Woolworth Center. Christine Williams, pianist, will be heard in a recital on Sunday at 3 in Woolworth

Continued on next page



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Bob Dylan

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Electric Light Orchestra

Fleetwood Mac

Peter Frampton

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Flora Purim

Poco

Monty Python

Graham Parker

Pura Prairie League

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Music in Princeton

Center, under the auspices of the Friends of Music.

Ms. Williams graduated with Distinction in Music from Duke University and later studied at the Manhattan School of Music and at Georgia State University with William Masselos. She has been giving solo and ensemble recitals since 1963 and is currently teaching piano in Princeton. She will perform Schoenberg: Three Piano Pieces, Opus 11; Beethoven: Sonata in C Major, Opus 53; Mendelssohn-Bartholdy: Fantasy in F Minor, Opus 28; Chopin: Fantasy in F Minor, Opus 49.

Princeton. The venerable jazz group will be back on Saturday and Sunday, April 22 and 23 -- 8 p.m. and 3 p.m., respectively -- to give a jazz concert in Alexander Hall. Reservations may be made at McCarter's box office.

The band features the last of the old - time New Orleans musicians playing what jazz buffs say is the real and traditional New Orleans jazz, as opposed to commercial Dixieland.

Preservation Hall was founded in 1961 to give audiences a chance to hear the old forms played live by the original musicians, contemporaries of Jelly Roll Morton, King Oliver, Louis Armstrong, Bunk Johnson.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 58

SCHOOL'S OUT.....

.....Theatre's 10. Summer theatre classes for children in the four through 14 age bracket will be given during July by Creative Theatre Unlimited at McCarter Theatre. Classes will meet Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays for morning and afternoon sessions, allowing everybody a nice long summer week-end.

In the mornings -- 9:30 until noon -- four to six-year-olds may join to an "Idea Workshop," learning about movement, sensory awareness, puppetry and the world around them. Creative

Theatre says children will go on "beautiful trash walks" and will then make masks and instruments from the things they find around them.

Afternoons, the seven-to-14s will gather, starting at 1 p.m. and continuing their "Theatre Workshop" until 3:30. Acting, music, mask - making, set design and costumes will all be explored with the goal of a production at the end of the session. There will be theatre games, improvisation and movement studies.

Classes will start July 5 and end July 27. They will be held in McCarter's rehearsal room and since space is limited, only 20 students will be ad-

mitted to each group. The fee is \$75, and a few scholarships are available. Registration may be made through Creative Theatre Unlimited at 924-3489, or by mail at 33 Mercer Street, Princeton.

Teachers for both groups will be Pam Hoffman and Joan Robinson. Ms. Hoffman, director of Creative Theatre's Performance Troupe, instituted this year's Performance Workshop for middle school - age children. Ms. Robinson, CTU's educational director, teaches the CTU program at Princeton Community Village and has responsibility for the youngest students, ages two and one - half to fifth grade.

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TWO PERFORMANCES SET

Of Brahms Requiem. The "German" Requiem by Johannes Brahms will be given two performances by the Princeton University Glee Club on Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 in Alexander Hall. William Parker and Susan Robinson will be the featured soloists.

Mr. Parker graduated from Princeton University with the Class of 1965 where he was vice - president of the Glee Club in his senior year. He has since gone on to an international career in which he has sung as the principal baritone soloist with the Vienna Volksoper and has appeared with the major symphonic orchestras in the United States and Europe, including the New York Philharmonic. He has given many recitals, including two at Alice Tully Hall in New York City and has sung with the San Francisco, Santa Fe and Netherlands opera companies.

Miss Robinson, a former Linden Lane resident now living in New York, is well - known to Princeton audiences for her numerous appearances while a student and a faculty member at Westminster Choir College and a member of the All Saints' Choir. She performed with the Robert Shaw - Westminster Choir College summer series in the Princeton University Chapel.

The orchestra will include Jayn Rosenfeld, Patrick Milando, Stuart Mindlin, Mary Helbig, Joan Cordas, Marilyn Reynolds, Cyrus Stevens, Barbara Sue White, Elaine Banks and Rogers Woolston. Tickets may be obtained from Glee Club members by telephoning 452-3084 or 452-3654 on weekdays between 10 and noon, and at Alexander Hall on the evenings of the performances.


CONCERT THURSDAY

By Hun Chorus. The Hun School Chorus will present its spring concert Thursday, at 8 in the Saks Auditorium.

The varied program of rock, pop, and classical songs will be under the direction of Bruce E. Dersch. Pianist Ruth Coomber '79 will accompany the chorus. Admission is free and the public is welcome to attend.

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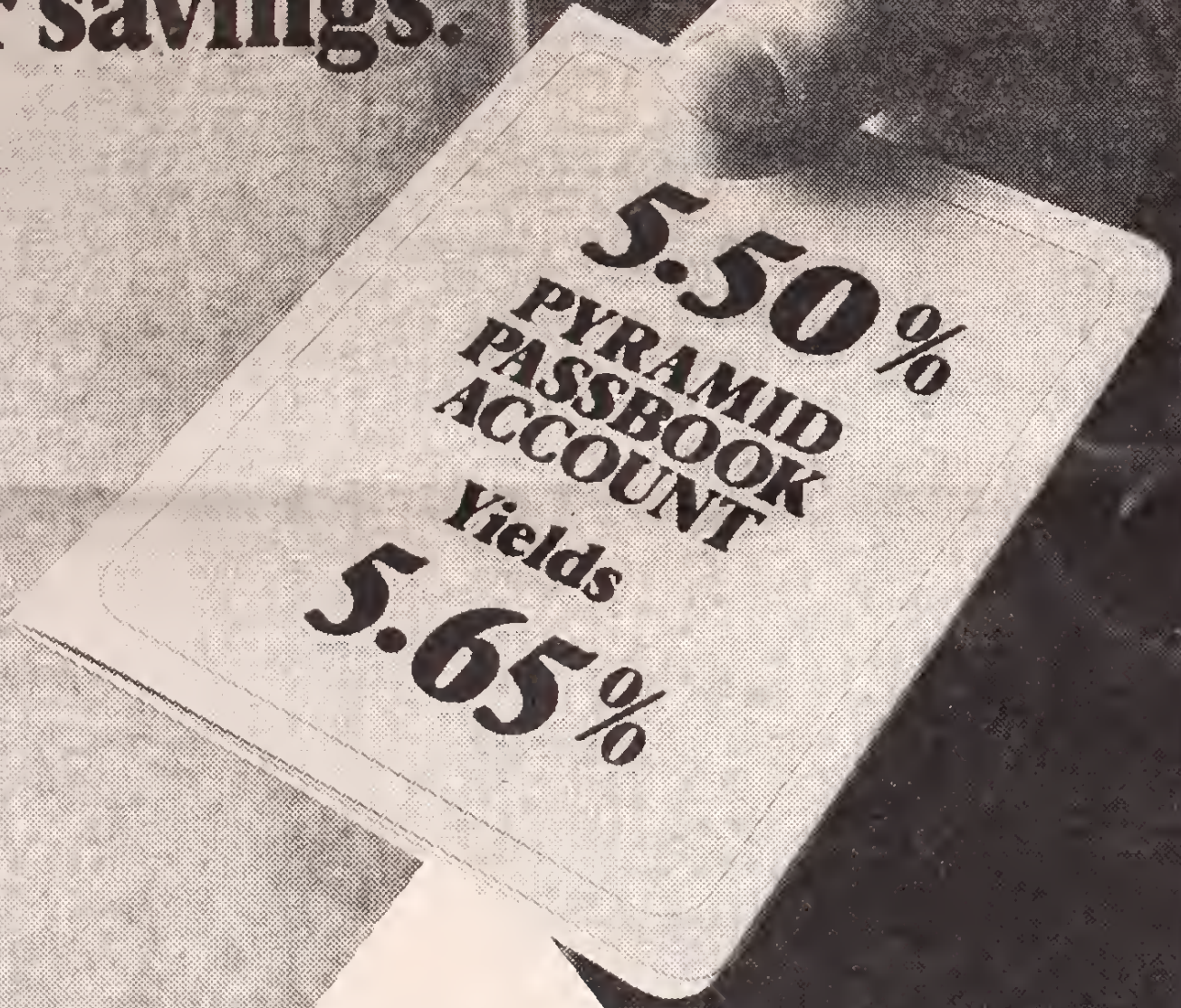
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AN EYE FOR ART: This black and white photograph by Patricia Lambert is part of an exhibit by Ms. Lambert and Robert Denby which will be on view through April at The Eye For Art, 6 Spring.

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ART

In Princeton

ETCHINGS ON DISPLAY

At University Art Museum. An exhibition of 65 etchings by contemporary American printmaker Peter Milton will be on view at the Princeton University Art Museum through April 30.

Milton's prints consist primarily of lightly populated land and city-scapes rendered with a precise and detailed style. The imagery of his etchings is dependent on what the artist terms the "dynamics of recollection."

Relying on his masterful draftsmanship, coupled with a subtle use of photographic technique, Milton suspends his images in seeming defiance of time and space to achieve mysterious and magical effects. The exhibition traces the development of the artist from his relatively simple early landscapes to his more recent multi-level compositions. An illustrated catalogue accompanies the exhibition.

The Art Museum is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 to 4; Sundays from 1 to 5 and is closed Mondays and major holidays.

BUS TRIP PLANNED

To Monet Exhibit. Art lovers will have a chance to see how impressionist Claude Monet interpreted his profusely flowered estate at Giverny, France, when they travel to New York May 4 to view the exhibit of Monet canvases at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The Princeton

Art Association is sponsoring the trip.

After a long battle with poverty and as he was beginning to achieve success, Monet moved to Giverny in 1883 and lived there until his death in 1926. He painted canvases of the flowers and of the shimmering lily ponds which became famous the world over and which pushed his brand of impressionism toward abstraction. For 10 years after the artist's death, Monet's son Michel maintained the gardens over which the father had lavished such care.

World War II intervened, and what had been garden gradually became a jungle of weeds. Michel died in 1966, and though the lands had been donated to the Musee Marmottan, there was no money for their care until Mrs. Lila Acheson Wallace provided funds for the restoration. This spring, appropriately timed with the re-opening of the gardens, the Metropolitan is undertaking an exhibit which pays homage to the French master and to the generous American who revived the gardens.

Reservations for the trip are on a first come, first served basis. A charter bus will depart the Princeton Shopping Center, Acme side, at 9 and return at 5. The \$12 fee (\$13 for non-members will include transportation, snack-pack, gratuities, admissions and a tax-deductible contribution to the PAA. Mrs. Heinz Heinemann is in charge of arrangements.

Reservations may be made by calling the PAA, 921-9137.

EXHIBITIONS

Members of the Doylestown Pa. Art League will present an art show and sale at the Nassau Inn April 16 to 28. The exhibit will include works of prize-winning porcelain artists and sculptors, as well as painters and watercolor artists.

The tenth annual Faculty Art Show will open Friday at 7 in the Library and Triangle Galleries on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor campus. The show, which will run through April 29, includes the work of the

Continued on Page 118

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Clubs and Organizations

The property and financial rights and problems of married, divorced and widowed women in New Jersey will highlight discussion of the April unit meetings of the Princeton Area League of Women Voters next week.

The meetings will be held Tuesday, April 18, at 9 a.m., at the United Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandeventer streets; Wednesday, April 19, at 8 p.m., First National Bank, Rte. 518, Rocky Hill; and Thursday, April 20, 8 p.m. at 132 Harris Road, Princeton Junction.

The meetings are part of a study by the Princeton League of the Legal Status of Women in New Jersey. Kay Heideeis chairman of the study committee. Babysitting is available at the Tuesday morning meeting.

The Central New Jersey



SOMETHING FOR EVERY ONE: Jenny McGoldrick investigates a collection of beads and bangles donated to the PTO's "Spring Marketplace" Flea Market to be held April 30 at Valley Road School grounds.

(Betty Sapoch photo)

Choir College, will start at 8. The meeting is open to the public.

Those desiring to attend the dinner must make reservations by calling Ms. Phyllis Cooper, 799-2106.

The MIT Club will present its second annual spring symposium the evening of Friday, April 28, at Prospect House, Princeton University, for club members and guests. This year's theme is "Health Care in the Year 2000," and the subject will be addressed by a panel of experts engaged in various aspects of health care.

They include Dr. Herman Eisen, Department of Biology, MIT; Dr. Jeffrey Harris, Harvard - MIT Program in Health Science and Technology; Richard Mantz, Director, Worldwide Planning, Diagnostic Division of G.D. Searle; and Michael Goran, Health Care Financing Administration, US Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The panel discussion will encompass the scientific, technological and development areas as well as the economic considerations, regulation and monitoring of the health care delivery system. A question and answer period will follow. For additional information, call John B. Vanderpool, chairman, at 466-2377 or 737-3000.

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a membership reception for members and prospective members on Sunday from 3 to 5 at the home of Madeline Youngs, 48 Magnolia Lane.

Membership is open to women actively employed. Among the goals of the BPW are to see women advance in the business and professions and to promote the interests and elevate the standards of working women. The club offers growth potential for employed women through seminars and workshops dealing with topics relevant to working women.

Those interested in learning more about the club may attend the reception and should call Mrs. Sue Rightmire, days 924-4200, evenings (201) 359-6288. Working on the event with Mrs. Rightmire, membership chairman, are Mrs. Carolyn O'Brien, Mrs. Jean Wiggs, Mrs. Helen Tornell, Miss Ann Guarracini and Mrs. Mary Brockardt.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the American Legion, Unit 78, will meet Tuesday evening at 8 at the Post home.

The County meeting will be held April 20 at Post 458, Brunswick Circle, Trenton. All delegates are urged to attend from the Units. Those

who are unable to do so should notify the alternate. Committee reports are due before the meeting.

Le Cercle Français will give a presentation of the works of the French author, Queneau on Tuesday at 8:30 in 101 McCormick, Princeton University. Excerpts of the author's works will be read and sung by Mmes. Marie-Jo Coclet, Ruth Holzberg, Marie-Claire Kamin and MM. Michel Coclet, Leon-Francois Hoffman and Francois Rigolot.

The publisher and founder of The New Jersey Monthly, Hendrix Nieman, will speak at the general meeting of the YWCA Newcomers Club Thursday at 12:30. All women who have lived in the area for two years or less are invited. A nursery will be provided for children aged 1-5; nursery reservations may be made by calling Aline Blaine at 921-0090 or Suzanne Williamson at 896-1379.

Among the activities planned by the Club's interest

Continued on Next Page

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Clubs & Organizations

Continued from preceding page

groups for April are a craft demonstration in making macrame hanging plant holders; a session in old world candy making; a luncheon in Flemington and a trip to Peddler's Village in Lahaska, Pa. Bridge, book review, Princeton history and fine arts also will have special events this month.

For further information call Liz Wardell at 921-3190 or Ann McLeod, 924-8955.

The Community Alternatives Group will hold its monthly potluck supper and meeting on Saturday, April 22, at 6:30 at the Senior Resource Center on Spruce Circle, off Harrison Street. Jules Ciotta has again agreed to lead the discussion on patterns of behavior and communication that was snowed out in February.

Mr. Ciotta teaches at Middlesex College and Rutgers University and has led seminars for groups from such organizations as Lockheed and American Can Company. Members of the public are invited and should call 924-9791.

The Hightstown Registered Nurses Association will meet Tuesday at 8 at the Old Yorke Inn.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Harvey Rothberg. Dr. Rothberg is a graduate of Princeton University and Harvard Medical School. He trained in medicine at Massachusetts General Hospital and in hematology at Walter Reed Army Institute of Research, and is a general internist.

All registered nurses are invited. For further information call 799-1810.

The Alumni Activities Office of Mercer County Community College is sponsoring a German beer fest, "A Night in Old Heidelberg," Saturday at 7:30 in the Student Center on the West Windsor campus. The event is open to MCCC alumni, students, faculty, staff and their guests.

Pretzels, peanuts, beer, birch beer, soft drinks, various teas and coffee will be provided. Admission is \$5 per person, and tickets will be sold at the door. Table reservations will be accepted at 586-4800, Ext. 202.

Betty Boonin, president; Doris Riley, vice-president; and Maureen Kimchick, director, will be delegates to the Soroptimist International North Atlantic Regional Meeting. Charlotte Dougherty of the Princeton Club, who is finance chairman of the North Atlantic Region, will also attend.

Mrs. Marie Steidle of Old Bridge, New Jersey, winner of the Training Awards Program for mature women, will be in competition for one of four regional awards, two of \$2,500 each funded by the McCall Life - Pattern Fund, and two of \$1,000 each funded by the Soroptimist Foundation. Donna L. Kishi of Princeton, winner of the club's annual Youth Citizenship Award, will be in competition for the North Atlantic Regional Award of \$1,000.

The Andrew Carnegie Chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire will meet Tuesday at 8 at the home of Mrs. Raymond Crowther of Titusville. Members are reminded to bring used books of any kind for the sale to be held after the meeting.

Princeton Chapter 459, American Association of Retired Persons, will meet on Thursday, April 20, at 2 at the YWCA. Members are urged to

attend to participate in the annual election of officers. The "Boudinotes," under the direction of Beverly Gellner, will present a program of songs.

The Women's College Club will meet on Monday at 1:30 at All Saints' Church. The speaker will be William T. McCleery, recently retired editor of university magazine and Princeton University lecturer on playwriting, whose topic will be "How to Judge a Play."

Mr. McCleery who reviews McCarter Theatre productions for Town Topics, is himself a playwright with ten plays produced since 1945 when he wrote "Hope for the Best." His latest, "Match Play," was produced in Pittsburgh in August, 1977, and may be appearing on Broadway. He will discuss the current drama season and the development of theatrical productions in many places in the Princeton area.

The YWCA International Club will meet Thursday from 8 to 10 in the lounge of the YWCA on Paul Robeson Place. Arnold Lazarus, Ph.D. of Rutgers University will give a talk and demonstration on "Mental Imagery and Fantasy for Personal Enrichment." A book by Dr. Arnold on Mental Imagery has just been published.

Refreshments will be served.

The Princeton area chapter, National Association of Accountants, will meet on April 19 for dinner at the Old Yorke Inn, East Windsor. Cocktails will begin at 5:30 with dinner served at 6:30. Featured guest is Jeff Maiden, president of Maiden Associates, a Princeton investment management service specializing in personal investments. Mr. Maiden, a 1964 graduate of Gettysburg College, was Vice President, Trust Department, for the First National Bank of Princeton before forming his own business.

Anyone interested in the field of accounting is invited to attend. For more information call James Sibley, Johnson & Johnson, (201) 524-6840.

The Sierra Club, central Jersey Group, will hold a meeting on Wednesday at 8 in Peyton Hall, Ivy Lane, on the Pine Barrens. Slides, maps and open discussion will provide an opportunity to learn the various activities, outings and general information about the Pine Barrens. For further information, call the Sierra Club office, 924-3141.

Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 9B

faculty of MCCC's Visual Arts Department.

Works include paintings by Frank Rivera, Mel Leipzig, Larry White, Sam Willig and Pat Hutchinson; watercolors by Vince Ceglia; prints by Jack Harris; graphics and drawings by Evelyn Stern; sculpture by Jim Colavita; ceramics and sculpture by Carter McCaffrey; and photographs by Bill Barksdale, Claudia, Peteris Krummins, Jim Coleman, Allan Weiss, Mary Peck and Gary Saretsky.

For further information call Jim Colavita at 586-4800, ext. 282, or the Department of Visual Arts at Ext. 329.

SUMI PAINTING ON VIEW

At Hun School. The Hun School will present a showing of paintings in the classical monochromatic Sumi-E of Japan and in watercolors in various Chinese styles by Perry Sellon, a trustee of the School.

"Sumi-E" is a Japanese

phrase meaning black ink (Sumi) pictures (E). Sumi painting first became well-known in Japan six or seven centuries ago. Using only subtle tonal values from intense black to the lightest mist-grays, the classical Sumi painter seeks to capture the essence of a bamboo or a mountain through one or more

quick flashes of the brush. Each stroke must be perfect and free flowing. There is no repainting as there is in Chinese painting.

Painting in the oriental style represents a turnover in idiom, philosophy and lifestyle for Mr. Sellon, who took up painting in 1971 at age 59, following many years of economic reporting and

editing at U.S. News and World Report, the World Bank, and the International Monetary Fund.

Mr. Sellon is now one of two occidental artists privileged to be included among the 16 permanent members of the Gallery Amerasia in Washington, D.C. He has also exhibited in a number of one-man shows.

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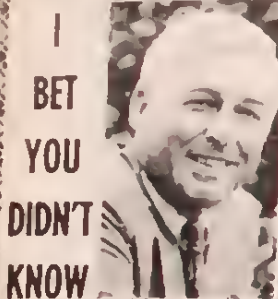
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Here's a little-known oddity about those 3 home runs Reggie Jackson hit in the final game of last season's World Series ... Did you know that Jackson hit each of those homers on the first pitch, and so in his last 3 times up in the Series, Jackson had only 3 pitches thrown to him, he took 3 swings, and hit 3 home runs -- an amazing feat.

When Jack Nicklaus won the Inverrary golf tournament recently by playing the last 5 holes under par, it raises the question if that's the all-time record for playing the most consecutive holes under par ... Research shows that Bob Goalby, in a tournament in 1961, played an amazing 8 consecutive holes under par -- and no one on the U.S. pro golf tour has ever topped that so far.

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Tigers to Meet Yale in Baseball Doubleheader And in Lacrosse and Tennis Here This Weekend

Teams from Yale in three spring sports will be in Princeton this weekend to provide the Tigers with a busy weekend. The action with the Elis will begin Saturday at 1 with an Eastern Baseball League doubleheader on Clarke Field. On nearby Finney Field, the two traditional rivals will meet at 2 in an Ivy League lacrosse game, while at the same hour on the University courts, Coach Dave Benjamin's tennis team will begin defense of its Eastern League title against the Blue.

Twenty-four hours earlier, Brown will face Princeton in baseball and tennis. At 3 that afternoon, the Bruins will meet Coach Len Rivers' ball team on Clarke Field, with a tennis match proceeding simultaneously on the University Courts.

Princeton pitching seems short of ability to win the three league games at home this weekend but the Tiger bats have generally been consistent and will be counted on heavily in an attempt to move upward in the race. The schedule this spring favors the Orange and Black, which has already played three times on the road. Eight games on Clarke Field remain, with Dartmouth and Harvard to be faced away the last weekend in April.

After the weekend series, four more games are on the schedule next week. Long Island University is due at Clarke Field Monday at 3, St. John's, always one of the East's best, will come here Thursday, with a league doubleheader Saturday against Navy.

Slow Start Costly. Still feeling the effects of the prolonged delay in opening the 1978 season, the Orange and Black traveled to New Brunswick last Wednesday and was thoroughly pasted by Rutgers. The final score was 17 to 5, providing the Scarlet with a full measure of revenge for a pair of shutouts (1-0 and 12-0) that the Tigers inflicted on them a year ago.

Co-Captain Matt Gorman was the starter and loser as the home team poured five runs across in both the first

and second innings. A home run by centerfielder Joe DeGeorge and a pair of hits apiece by catcher Ted Frangos and left fielder Mark Lockenmeyer figured in the losers' scoring.

Steady rain and 40-degree temperature were not enough to keep Princeton and Montclair State from playing here Thursday, with the Tigers glad they did. Paul Zoubek lasted all the way to raise his record to 2-0 -- the only two the Orange and Black managed to win in its first six games.

Three runs after two had been retired in the first got Princeton off to a fine start. Right fielder Ed Kish, first baseman Vic Kurylak, Frangos and Lockenmeyer singled in succession, the Lockenmeyer -- a freshman who will be a quarterback

route to a 10-5 triumph.

Frangos with three for five, DeGeorge with two for four and Addis with a booming two-run triple made the bats ring out. The victors overcame a one-run deficit with four in the second and were never in difficulty thereafter.

Grand Slam Routs Fordham. A two-run double wasn't all Ed Kish had in store for Fordham when the Rams played here Monday. That shot helped the Tigers erase a 4-2 deficit and take a 6-4 lead but when he came to bat in the eighth, the bases were loaded and he reacted properly.

Kish rocketed a line drive about 340 feet over the right field fence and by the time the plate had been dented four more times, Princeton had a 10-4 lead. The outbursts gave the Tigers a total of 20 runs in their last two outings.

DeGeorge joined Kish with two hits and every Princeton player who started got at least one. A dozen blows and nine walks kept the victors steadily on the move, particularly in the late innings.

Zoubek started, leaving in the third after he had been touched for a pair of runs.

Continued on Next Page

SPORTS

In Princeton

candidate for Frank Navarro next fall -- driving home two.

Princeton made it 5-0 in the bottom of the third on another hit by Kurylak, who entered the game batting .550, a fielder's choice and a pair of Montclair errors. After the visitors narrowed the gap to 5-3, the teams traded runs and it was 6-4 at the start of the eighth.

Montclair was in a position to tie the game when it placed runners on second and third with one away. However, Zoubek fanned the next batter and when a blooper to left center followed, shortstop Scott Addis made a diving catch to retire the side while both runners were nearing the plate. On that note, the umpires took another look at the dripping skies and called the game.

A 14-hit attack and line relief pitching by Andy Kannenburg turned back Villanova here in Sunday afternoon's bright, cool sunshine. Hoon Mo Chung tired with two out in the fifth and Kannenburg came on to finish, striking out eight en

Tigers' Next Basketball Schedule Brings Butch Van Breda Kolff Back to Princeton

A contest at Durham, N.C., against NCAA finalist Duke and a home game with the University of New Orleans, coached by Butch Van Breda Kolff highlights a 26-game schedule for Princeton's 1978-79 basketball season.

The Tigers will oppose Duke on Tuesday, January 30 in Durham. The Blue Devils of Coach Bill Foster will have the entire starting squad that bowed to Kentucky in the NCAA National Championship game in St. Louis.

Princeton will play 13 games on the road next year. The Tigers will open the season at Colgate on November 25 and then face a number of tough road contests during the month of December as they take on St. John's and Villanova, both NCAA Tourney teams this past season, and NIT semi-finalist Rutgers. The Rutgers contest is scheduled for December 16 at the Rutgers Athletic Center. Seven games in the Ivy League and a contest with Hofstra close out the traveling portion of the Princeton schedule.

A December 20th game at Jadwin Gym with New Orleans will bring the Van Breda Kolff back to Princeton. Van Breda Kolff, who coached at Princeton for five years

from 1962 to 1967, compiled an overall record of 103-31 here as Pete Carril's predecessor.

Behind the play of All-American Bill Bradley, he led the Tigers to a third place finish in the NCAA playoffs in 1965. In his first season at New Orleans, he had a 21-6 record.

Princeton will open its home schedule with a game against Wagner on November 29. During December, it will meet Manhattan, Fordham, Seton Hall and St. Peters in addition to New Orleans. There are also seven Ivy League contests slated for Jadwin Gym including the January 13 battle with defending Ivy League champ Penn.

For the first-time since 1970 Princeton will not be involved in a tourney during the holiday season.

The schedule:
Nov. 25, at Colgate; 29, Wagner.

Dec. 2, at St. John's; 6, Seton Hall; 9, Manhattan; 12, at Villanova; 14, Fordham; 16, at Rutgers; 20, New Orleans; 30, St. Peters.

Jan. 5, at Dartmouth; 6, at Harvard; 13, Penn; 15, at Hofstra; 30, at Duke.

Feb. 2, at Yale; 3, at Brown; 9, Cornell; 10, Columbia; 16, Harvard; 17, Dartmouth; 20, at Penn; 23, at Columbia; 24, at Cornell.

March 2, Brown; 3, Yale.

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Penn	5	1	.833
Brown	2	1	.667
Columbia	3	3	.500
Princeton	1	2	.333
Yale	1	2	.333
Army	0	0	.000
Cornell	0	0	.000
Dartmouth	0	0	.000
Harvard	0	0	.000
Navy	0	3	.000

Friday, April 14

Brown at Princeton
Columbia at Cornell
Penn at Army
Yale at Navy

Saturday, April 15

Yale at Princeton (2)
Penn at Cornell (2)
Columbia at Army (2)
Brown at Navy (2)
Dartmouth at Harvard (2)

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

Gorman came on to earn his first victory when he worked the final 6 2-3 innings.

Crews Victorious. Strong early April winds and the thermometer they cooled kept the crowd down at Carnegie Lake Saturday but Princeton won four of the six crew races, including the varsity heavyweight event from Rutgers, which kept the Logg Cup in its possession. Coach Pete Sparkaw's sophomore-dominated shell finished in front of the Scarlet by two and a half lengths, with Marist College far behind.

The winning time for 2,000 meters on extremely rough water for Carnegie was 7:28.6. Rutgers won both the freshman and junior varsity races easily. In 150-lb. competition, Princeton dominated entries from LaSalle and Marist with no trouble.

Princeton will row Navy on the choppy Severn River at Annapolis this weekend. The brief home season will end the following week when Penn comes here to defend the Childs Cup.

Second Half Fatal. In its first five games this season, Princeton's lacross team has been in the lead at the outset every time, but has managed only a 1-4 record. Against Navy at Annapolis Saturday, the Tigers were in front by 3-0, trailed by no more than 8-7 at the half and then were outscored in the final 30 minutes, 8 to 1, for a 16-8 defeat. They have beaten only Franklin & Marshall while losing to the midshipmen, Johns Hopkins, North Carolina and N.C. State.

Freshman attackman George Brush led the Princeton scoring with three goals, and has produced one or more in every game so far. Another attackman, sophomore Dave Heubeck, added a pair.

Yale will open Princeton's Ivy League schedule here Saturday. The Elis hold a 9-8 victory over Brown but were

Ivy League Lacrosse

	W	L	Pct
Cornell	1	0	1.000
Harvard	1	0	1.000
Penn	1	1	.500
Yale	1	1	.500
Princeton	0	0	.000
Brown	0	1	.000
Dartmouth	0	1	.000

Saturday, April 15

Yale at Princeton
Penn at Dartmouth
Harvard at Brown

Wednesday, April 19

Cornell at Harvard

beaten by Penn, 12-6 in their first league outing.

Jay Lapidus continued to record points for the Princeton tennis team, his victories in both the singles and doubles contributing heavily to the narrow 5-4 margin over a strong Duke squad. The triumph put the Orange and Black over the .500 mark, and its 4-3 record will continue to move upward.

PHS TOPS EWING, 5-0

Christian Brothers Test Postponed. Although the Princeton High School tennis team blanked Ewing, 5-0, last week, the first big test for the Little Tigers is still to come.

The test was scheduled Thursday against always-strong Christian Brothers Academy, but PHS coach Joe Diefenbach reports that as the Little Tigers arrived at the shore it began to rain and the match had to be postponed. An attempt was being made to reschedule the contest for this Wednesday.

PHS will be at Notre Dame Thursday and Lawrence Monday. Both are Colonial Valley Conference matches.

Against Ewing, Scott Clark and Allen Aronovic, the number one and two singles players, won 6-0, 6-0. Newcomer Seth Thaler captured his number three singles match, 6-3, 6-3.

In doubles play, Peter Wilson and Abe Witonsky triumphed, 6-2, 6-3, while the number two pairing of sophomore Roger Dinella and junior Larry Edelman won 6-0, 6-0.

FOUR GAMES ON TAP

For Hun School Nine. Hun baseball coach Bill McQuade will hurl his thin pitching staff into the breach this week as his team, a 13-5 loser to Ewing Saturday after battling Pingry to a 5-5 tie in its opener, will play four games.

This Wednesday, Hun will be at Williamson Trade, a newcomer to the Raiders's schedule. Friday at 3:45, it will entertain Delbarton and on Saturday it will journey across town to meet rival Princeton High School in a 1:30 contest. Hamilton will be here Tuesday afternoon for a game starting at 3:30.

"The boys are trying. They haven't given up. They have a lot of enthusiasm—more than last year," commented McQuade. "I think we'll win our share."

Against Ewing, Hun was held hitless through the first four innings as the Blue Devils built a 3-0 lead. In the fifth, sophomore Dave Iorio beat out an infield hit and that seemed to pick everyone up, McQuade reported.

Catcher Angelo Barbero singled in two runs, Anthony Bevilacqua singled in another, Ewing contributed some errors and before Hun was out it had pushed across five runs. "Things were looking up," said McQuade.

In the sixth, Hun hurler Fred Wollman walked the first batter, but Bevilacqua turned a shot hit to him at short into a sparkling double play. Wollman, however, tiring, walked the next two and hit another to load the bases.

McQuade, with no depth in his pitching staff, was forced to turn to Bevilacqua. He got the job done by forcing the next batter to hit a routine fly to center, but the Hun fielder misjudged it and three runs scored. "That took all the wind out of us" said McQuade.

In the next inning, everything caved in as Hun surrendered seven more runs, including a grand slam by Ewing sophomore Jeff Romano. McQuade was forced to shuffle his players around so much that he commented it "looked like a checker game out there."

Tennis Balls Sought

With 55 spring classes beginning this week, the Princeton Community Tennis Program urges all tennis buffs to check their closets for used tennis balls. The tennis office, 71 University Place, would welcome all donations and is open 9-5, Monday through Friday.

In the opener with Pingry, played through a steady drizzle, Hun fell behind 4-1. But it fought back, to tie it at 5 before puddles started forming in the infield and the game had to be called. Hun

collected just four hits, two by Rick Arenas, who drove in three runs.

Hun pitcher Keith Duvin yielded five hits but he received poor support afild from his teammates who made five errors. Three of Pingry's runs were unearned.

"We made mistakes which I figured we would make in our first game," said McQuade. He added that the Hun infield of Tommy Zahn at third, Bevilacqua at short, Captain Bob Innocenzi at second and Dave Underhill at first "looks good."

"The pitching? It's not even a question mark. I know we're

Continued on Next Page

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PHS Ball Team Sheds Its Bridesmaid's Role, Edging Hopewell Valley in Last Turn at Bat

"At last! The bottom of the seventh. "I think that's the first time we've won a game in the last inning." Speaking with the joy and relief of a condemned man just granted a last-minute reprieve, Princeton High coach Jim O'Neill continued, "In other years, we would always lose the close ones."

Down to their last out, still trailing by one in their home opener, the Little Tigers evened their record at 1-1 Monday when Hopewell Valley shortstop Bob Easton failed to come up with Jamie Robertson's grounder, allowing two runs to score. An ecstatic PHS team walked off the field a 6-5 winner.

"It was the first game on our own field; we wanted to win, but we tried to keep it low key, we didn't want to get involved in any emotionalism," bubbled O'Neill. "But it was a nice win. They did it themselves. The kids deserve all the credit."

The victory accomplished something O'Neill said his club had to do this year: win early. It gives the Little Tigers a 1-0 league record and a .500 mark for the season. It's been a long time since they've enjoyed even modest success like this.

Before the start of Princeton's last turn at bat, O'Neill had called the team together. "Work that pitcher," he said. "Keep him rattled. Don't swing at any bad pitches."

Pinch-hitting John Sapoch, up for the first time this season, struck out swinging, but Jon Miller singled up the middle of Bulldog pitcher Chris Kelly for Princeton's fifth hit.

Keith Phox hit to second, forcing Miller for the second out but was safe at first. Dave Miller then doubled to deep left center, scoring Phox. Al Kandell, who had hit a two-run homer in almost the same spot in the first inning, was intentionally walked. Both advanced on a wild pitch, setting the stage for Easton's costly error.

"I felt that Kelly was getting tired and we had the meat of our order up," said O'Neill later. "We were concentrating on not swinging at the first pitches -- he threw a lot of balls out there ... plus the confidence of our kids, knowing they can get a hit when they have to."

Kandell homered. After Kandell had staked PHS to a 2-0 lead, the favored Bulldogs tied it at 2 in the second when ninth-hitting Jack Knowles

laced one in the alley, doubling home two runs. Of Hopewell's five hits, four were doubles.

PHS took the lead again, 3-2, in the fourth on singles by Robertson and Dave Reed. However, after Hopewell catcher Bill Lawton walked to open the sixth, O'Neill called on Jon Miller to replace Kandell who had been hit hard by Hopewell, but, fortunately for PHS, generally right at someone.

Miller never got the side out. Lawton stole second and third and came home on an error by Miller in an attempted pickoff at first. Two more walks, a throwing error on a steal, a single by pinch hitter Bobby Davis, and a scorcher past Tom Breipthaupt at third by the pesky Knowles put HV in front, 5-3, and sent Miller back to shortstop. Keith Phox came in and got the next batter to ground out to freshman Brent Robinson.

PHS will have little time to enjoy Monday's success. It will be at Lawrenceville School this Wednesday afternoon at 4, at Notre Dame Thursday the same time, play host to Hun Saturday at 1:30 and then travel to Lawrenceville High Monday for a 4 p.m. contest. Notre Dame and Lawrence will be key league contests.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

very thin. I have to try to find two other guys who can come in and throw strikes."

McQuade's problem: he doesn't know where they are going to come from.

OPENER WEDNESDAY
For Stuart Lacrosse Team. The Stuart Country Day School lacrosse team will open its regular season this Wednesday afternoon when it plays host to Newark Academy. Starting time is 3:15.

It will entertain rival PDS on Friday, also at 3:15.

Returning varsity players are Michele Newman, Kim Thomas, Carol Fisher, all seniors; juniors Susie Tassie, Anne-Marie Belli and Lili Townsend, and Gabby DiBianco, a sophomore.

Other returning players include Beth Brown, Carol Heher, Katherine Dyckman, June Weissinger, Liz Keuffel, Fran DiBianco, Cathy Northup, Domenica Marchetti, Andi McEvoy, Terri McKee, Beth Oglesby and Kate Jackson.

Freshman candidates are Sarah Burchfield, Becca Flemer, Mary Reilly, Sharon Robbins, Mary Ellen Claffey and Bal Van Horn, while new players are Maggie O'Hara, Kate Flemer and Libby Mellow.

WALTERS LEADS PDS
Past Hun, 12-2. Mike Walters limited Hun to three hits Monday and drove into two runs himself with a double as Princeton Day School clobbered the Red and Black, 12-2.

Visiting PDS scored in every inning but one, pounding out 11 hits off three Hun hurriers. Hun, which has yet to win this season, scored both its runs in the second. Two of its three hits were a triple by Tom West and a double by Rick Arenas. Lou Guarino doubled for PDS.

Hun hurt its own cause with five errors as its record dipped to 0-2-1; PDS is 2-3.

PHS GIRLS WIN, 12-11
In Softball Opener. The Princeton High School girls softball team came from behind in the last inning Monday to defeat visiting Hopewell Valley, 12-11, in its opening game of the season.

Trailing 11-7 at the start of the last inning, PHS took advantage of the wildness of Hopewell pitcher Judy Steen, who walked the first three batters. The Little Tigers added a couple of hits, but the game-winning blow was a double by Sue Mooney.

Judy Grisham had a triple for PHS as Cindy Burrough got the win.

PHS IS 2-0
In Lacrosse. The Princeton High School lacrosse team won its second impressive victory in a row Monday when it defeated Johnson Regional, 11-6.

PHS led from the start in alonging for an upset victory by Johnson Regional over the Little Tigers last spring in the state championship playoffs.

Three seniors led the way for PHS. Johnny Morris and Doug Firstenberg both rammed home three goals and Bobby Campbell added two more.

APPLICATIONS READY
For WW Tennis Leagues. Application forms are now available for the annual West Windsor Township adult tennis leagues.

Two men's doubles leagues will be held during the evening and women's leagues during the daytime and evening. The leagues are only open to West Windsor residents with a tennis badge. Application forms may be obtained at either the library in Dutch Neck or at the town hall. They must be submitted no later than Saturday.

LAST HALF DECIDES
PHS Stickmen Win Opener. A tight, struggling Princeton High School lacrosse team, which had just managed to

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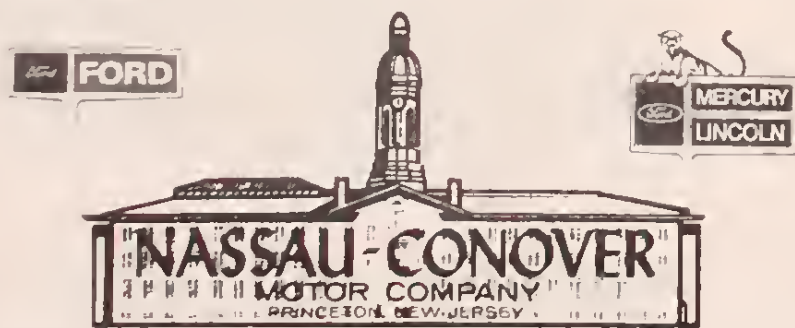
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

ain a 4-4 tie at the halftime on shot with 10 seconds to play, went on to outscore Pingry 9-0 in the second half last week to in its opening game, 13-4. HS coach Bill Cirullo described the contest as Princeton's "biggest opening in."

Midfielders Johnny Morris and Bobby Campbell led the PHS surge with four and three goals respectively, while former midy Pierre Muri, now playing attack, added two more. The rest were single allies.

PHS will play its home opener this Wednesday afternoon at 3:45 at the PHS football field, entertaining Peddie. Peddie defeated Hill school, 8-4, in its last start.

"They'll be tough," said Cirullo of Peddie which has given PHS trouble over the years. "They'll do all the things they always do: play pressure ball and shoot right your face."

Cirullo reported that Peddie combines a tough defense with smart offense and described them as being a "sticker in your ear." Peddie edged PHS, 7, last year, in a memorable game.

On Monday, PHS will enroute Cinnaminson, a school defeated last year, 7-4, in its season's opener.



SOPHOMORE GOALIE Ian Broadwater, a former midy making his first start in front of the cage, shut out Pingry in the second half as the PHS lacrosse team won its opener, 13-4.

Against Pingry, Cirullo attributed Princeton's slow start to opening game tightness. What triggered the dramatic turnaround?

"We started to get on ground balls better," replied Cirullo. "We started running and scored on fast breaks. We just outlegged them."

"We had a lot of scorers—just as I had hoped it would be," Cirullo says that this year's team has more balance than last year's, which won 9 and lost 3 in regular season play.

He also singled out the play of midy Chris McDonald, who scored a key goal for the Blue and White. "He was one of those picking up ground balls; he really turned on the burners."

Sophomore goalie Ian Broadwater also drew praise from Cirullo for keeping his poise when home team Pingry jumped into an early 3-1 lead.

PDS BEATS EDISON

9-8 in Overtime. It looks like it will be a season of close ones for the Princeton Day Lacrosse team. In their opener, the Panthers lost 8-7 in the last minute to Summit, and last week they evened their record at 1-1 with a 9-8 overtime victory against Edison.

The seesaw battle was close all the way, as PDS first took the lead, but ended up in a 5-5 deadlock at the intermission. Edison grabbed a 7-6 advantage in the fourth period, but the Blue and White tied it up with four minutes left and went ahead 8-7 shortly thereafter.

The home team managed to tie it with less than a minute

An Early Look at Ivy Football Race: Yale to Stay on Top, Princeton 7th

Frank Navarro, the new Princeton football coach, knows now where the rest of the Ivy League thinks the Tigers will finish in this year's race: seventh.

The directors of sports information of the eight colleges held their annual poll during their spring meeting at Cornell. The Tigers, they forecast, will edge out Columbia in the battle for the cellar.

Actually, those gazing into the fall of 1978 must have been looking at last year's final standings when they made their predictions. They see virtually no change, picking Yale to repeat, Brown as the runner up and Dartmouth (despite the coaching change at Hanover) to finish third again.

The forecast even includes the same tie for fourth place in which Harvard and Penn were involved last year. Cornell is named as the only team to improve its status, moving from a last-place tie with Columbia to sixth. Princeton accordingly drops one rung on the ladder and Columbia retains the lease on the basement.

left, sending the contest into violations. A PDS penalty then overtime. In the sudden death gave Edison a man-up session (a rule change this situation, something it had year) both teams had the made good use of all af-winning tally nullified by ternoorn, but PDS scored in-

stead with John Sweeney getting his fourth of the game.

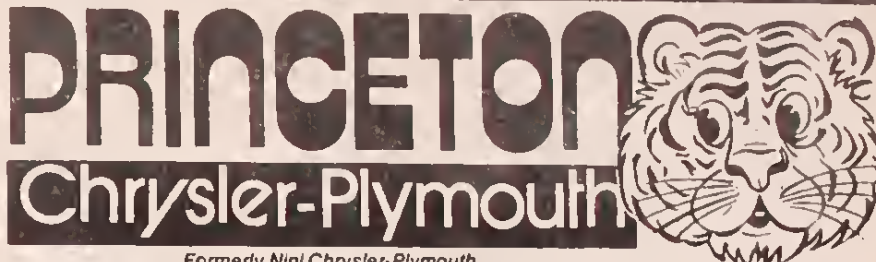
Coach Bob Krueger was happy the way the scoring was spread around the attackmen. In addition to Sweeney, Kent Wilkinson had two, Tom von Oehson, two, and Mike Shannon, one. However, the defense will have to do some work on guarding against man-up plays, Krueger noted.

A pair of home contests are on tap this week, Blair Wednesday and St. Joseph's Friday. Both begin at 3:45.

Baseball Team Loses. The Panther baseball team has not been as lucky in the close ones, losing to West Windsor 3-2 and Lawrenceville, 1-0 last week. Sandwiched between was a 7-4 win over Rutgers Prep. In both the blue and White gave up the winning tally in the bottom of the final inning.

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PHS CHOIR SUPPORTED

By Gift from Youth Fund. The Princeton Youth Fund has made a \$500 grant to the Princeton High School Choir Fund in support of the choir's participation in the Spoleto Festival in Charleston, S.C., in late May.

The Princeton Youth Fund, Inc. is a non-profit organization which raises money to support significant programs for young people. In presenting the gift, Mrs. J. Robert Hillier, vice-chairman of the fund, said, "The Youth Fund is impressed by the honor bestowed upon these young people by this invitation to participate in the three-week professional festival. We wish to recognize and support the industriousness of their fund-raising activities which will make the trip possible for every member of the choir."

In accepting the check, Steven Magee, president of PHS Choir, thanked The Youth Fund for its "community support which will be necessary to meet the \$30,000 goal needed for the trip." Sylvia Lavin, vice-president, said she had attended the festival as a guest in Italy and never dreamed that she and her high school choir would one day be participating. "The hard work of the students combined with community support should make that dream a reality within a few short weeks," replied Mrs. Hillier.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE

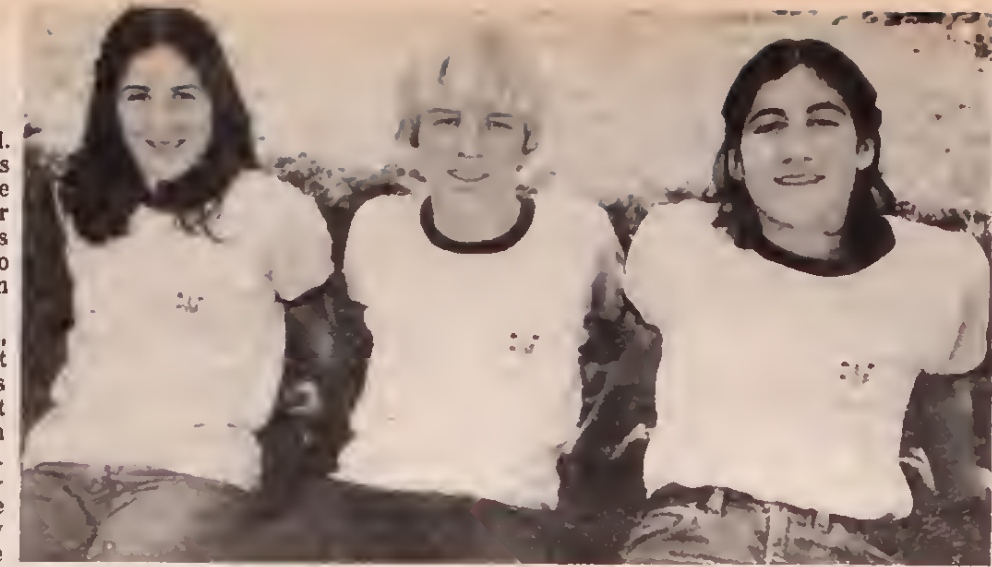
In Exercise Class. There are still openings in the exercise program for women sponsored by the Princeton Recreation Department.

The class meets at Valley Road School gym Monday and Wednesday mornings from 8 to 9. Mrs. Diane Kilpatrick is the instructor. There is no charge for the course.

CANCER DRIVE SET

Using PDS and PHS Students. Sanford Bing, head of the upper school of Princeton Day School, will coordinate students for the residential crusade of the American Cancer Society in the Borough on Saturday. Pierre Muri, president of Interact at Princeton High School, will lead the crusade in the Township on April 22.

The Crusade, a highlight of Cancer Control Month, is a campaign to contact every household in the community to support the fight against cancer through research and public education. Students will distribute lifesaving information on how to protect oneself against cancer and ask for financial support for the Society's programs. For further information, call the American Cancer Society at 394-5000.



TEE FOR ME (AND YOU): These T-shirts have been emblazoned with the escutcheon of the John Witherspoon Middle School (see it there on the left side?) and you may buy one for \$3. Money will go toward purchase of a new amplifier to be used in the auditorium and for school dances. The sponsor is the PTO and the models are (left to right) Julie Lister, Tom Buzard and Jennifer Lister.

SUMMER CLASSES SET

By Language Group. The Princeton Language Group will offer for the first time, in addition to its regular fall and spring classes for children and adults, summer courses starting the week of April 24.

These are designed for those who need to learn a foreign language in a short time and are planned for travelers and business people preparing for a trip abroad.

The classes will center on perfecting conversational ability, increasing the knowledge of vocabulary and idiomatic expressions, and improving pronunciation. Students will learn to express themselves about a variety of every-day topics as well as political and cultural events.

Intensive classes will meet twice a week for one and a half hours in the teacher's home, but special scheduling can be arranged. Classes are small, normally including two or three participants.

The instructors are, with few exceptions, native teachers with many years of experience and with at least a bachelor's or often a master's degree. They also teach the literature and other cultural aspects of their countries.

The Princeton Language Group has been in existence for more than five years. It is a cooperative organization which has been serving individuals of all ages as well as companies, universities, and schools of central New Jersey. For registration and information, call 921-2540 or 924-9335.

SILVER TEA PLANNED

At Landfall. The Princeton Hospital Fete Auction Committee will celebrate its 25th Anniversary with a Silver Tea to be held at "Landfall," on

May 2 from 2 to 5. Governor and Mrs. Brendan Byrne will be the guests of honor.

Admission to the tea will be a tax-deductible donation of a silver item to be auctioned at the Silver Fete on June 10. An appraiser will be present to provide estimates of value. Music will be provided by the "Engelchord Consort."

"Landfall" was designed for Robert Roebling by architect Lewis Bowman and modeled after the medieval chateaus in the south of France. Construction began in 1929 and

was completed in the early 30's with wood and stone brought from Europe. The estate contains a collection of antiques including Louis XV pieces, paintings, tapestries, oriental rugs and early bronzes.

A unique feature is the living room fireplace which is decorated with a carved replica of the Brooklyn Bridge which Mr. Roebling's grandfather designed and built.

Those who wish to attend may call tea chairman Mary Ann Florence at 921-3826.



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